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some of the machine shows of Chica are gray letted mechanics who have theoretis for 40 year and more. They ember well the time when machine to files were held up to redicate and and when all first class, well known too of files were cut by hand. Same of e old fellows still insist that machine to files are not and move can be as I as the files which are cut by hand, they extry this projudice to such an an that they declare they cannot do I work with the machine cut files, would be difficult for them to relit the roome between the two makes of the to gray baired mechanics who have

It would be difficult for them to tell the difference between the two makes of illes, for within comparatively fow years machines have been making files that cunnor be approached by the most expert the cunters of Sheffield. Files, and many of them, are still out by hand, and a file outer is probably the most expert user of a hammer and cold chisel in the industrial world. Files and rusps are made of steel which varies from the "blistered" steel for the poorur quality of files to the best crucible, or "cast cast," steel, for the higher grades. The blanks are prepared for the file cutter by forging the "tung," or capered point for the handle, and shaping the accel to the proper form under a die or press. The blanks are thoroughly annealed or softent

the proper form under a die or press. The blanks are thoroughly ameaded or softened, and are perfectly clean and frae from scale when laid on the bench of the workman who cuts the teeth.

A file cutter generally works on the same kind of a "cut" pear in and year out. This gives him a mechanical perfection which cannot be secured in any other way, and it is said that a workman's hand becomes so occustomed to the spacing that were he to become blind he could cut just as well.

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Files are made of many forms to suit the great variety of work which they are talled upon to 'do, but the "cuts!" which give ecory-eness and fluences to files are comparatively few. They are known as "rough," "bastard," "smooth" and "dead smooth." These are the common "cuts." "Floats" are single out files, and double out files are unde by crussing the first cut with a second out, thus changing the parallel, unbroken outting edges of the floats into numerous points.

When a face, or one or more edges on a file, is left uncer, it is said to be "safe."

die, is left uncur, it is said to be seite. Mo matter what the form of the file is, whether flat, square, round, half round, rat rail, three square or knife edged, the contring is done the same way. A short, light, steel cold chied, with a broad, straight cutting edge, is used. The baramer is a curious looking affair, for it is curved somewhat, and the handle is insured well toward the smeller end. The handle weight from one to six pounds. In striking the workman gives a peculiar pulling blow which raises the bur' and gives the particular our characteristic of files, and it was this our that for nearly 200 years prevented inventors from design.

. His, and it was this our that for hearly 200 years prevasuled inventors from designing machinery which would cut a file squal to the band entertiel.

The workman sin on a low bench which comes our from a long wide basch. Before him is his anvil, usually a stone block or a slab of from. The blanks are held in place by straps which pass over the tang and point, and then form a loop or strrup under the savil. The workman puts his four in the loop, and thus holds the blank secure while he is cutting it. He holds the chicol between the flagre and thumb of sol between the fluger and thumb o left hand, and after each cut moves the blank slightly for the next cut. He does this by lifting the chisel over the bur and then pressing the point of the tool against the rulsed edge just one, at the same time loosening the sump so that the blank can be moved.

locenthy the sump so that the blank can be moved. In curring small files or smooth or dead smooth files the hammer blows, movement of the chisel, locaning the strap, moving the blank, rightnoing the strap and striking the next blow are done so rapidly that they are nearly simultaneous. The float out is made first, and then the second out is made. In making the second out the workman strikes the chisel with less force, thus making a shallower aut. If the file is to be out on the other side, the cut adde is hald upon a plata of lead or pewige is to be out on the above. If the file is to be cut on the above, the lead or pewige is growed or bollowed out to fit the shape.

After cutting, the files are hardened, for the annealing makes the steel so not that the first use of the file would bend the cut-

the annealing makes the steel so soft that the dirst use of the file would bend the cutting edges. Some files are enryed before being tempered. This is done by heating the use files to a full red and bonding them to the required curve over a weeden block with a wooden maltet. The files to be bardened and files covered with a mixture of salt and some sort of carbonnecous substance. This covering serves a twofold purpose—It prevents the teeth from oxidation and from losing the carbon in the steel, and by fusing indicates the proper heat for momenting. It also serves to provent cracking when the file is suddenly plunged bot the conting liquid which gives the file the temper. plunged into the coal gives the file the temper

Naturally a heated file suddenly cooled will warp more or less necording to 1's form. This is prevented by giving the file a "set" in the other direction before it is tempered, so that the tendency to warp notually straightions the file. When the steel has remained the proper test, the file is littled from the fire by the tang and suddenly immersed in sold water, and before it has grown cold it is withdrawn and put in a screw clamp, which keeps it from curving or bunding. The tang is thus sed-tend by sticking it in melted lead, and then the file is cleaned, drieft and offed.—Chilesego Hesord.

Wood Gas.

The town of Descrinto, in Canada, where there are executed large lumber mills, is partially lighted by gas made from sawdies. The executed is charged in retorts which are heated by a wood line, the gas from the retorts passing lute a sorles of colls, and thouse into the purifiers, which are similar to those used for easil greating is the principal parifying agent anyplayed.

THE MANY CATS.

Tash by the lattl.
One of the most unique and characteristic features of the zeology of the ide of Man is its radioes eats. Every cat fameler in the world, and every other person who has yaid any particular attention to either the attent or medera history of the British lists, knows that the Manx cat is a rad felline in every respect except in that of curtainly enough appendage. Why that particular species of the cat family should be so peculiarly marked is a mystify which is not accounted for in anything but the Manx legend of the first of the talloss, and then the mystery is not entirely cleared. and then the my stery is not entirely eleares

The Manx rat legend, which is peabedly Fnown to every man, woman and child on the isle of Man, is as follows: A care on the island was once inhabited by a which, who, in order to keep up the reputation which such creatures have kept a large rat. This particular cat, if in the dogs of St. Bernard, was occasionally sent out on orrands of mercy. The old witch, as all whiches were farmerly supposed to do, had resounced the Aimighty and proved only to the cril one, arknowledging bin at all times as her sovereign lord and master. On a particular evening his majesty the devil appeared to the which and remondered and remondered particular evening his majesty the On a particular evening his majesty the devil appeared to the witch and remonstrated with her because the eat had been sent with medicines thed around its neck to the his of a certain slek woman, satun claiming that he had been cheated out of his lawful prey by the saturary effect the drugs had had upon the patient. Before his majesty departed for the Informal regions he warned the witch to keep the philanthropic cut at home in the future. Wholly disregarding this command, the old witch forthwith set about preparing

whose discretizating this command, the old witch forthwith set about preparing some soup which she hoped to send by the ent to the slek lady that night. But the devil, expecting to the cage and many an attempt to eatch the cat, and thus thwart the designs of the benevolent old witch. As the cat passed on its errand the devil attempted to grasp it, but only succeeded in catching the tail. The cat make a great effort to except, and in se deling pulled its tail off close up to the body. Since that day, in cansequence of the attempt to build the ord one, all Manx cats have been been tailless.—St. Louis Republic. expecting to be deceived, watched

OUR KIN ACROSS THE SEA.

Members of the Two Races Are Alw.

The American is always instituting omparison between hinself and his Eng-ish consin. The Englishman is ever conresults his American kinsman with him self. Personal comparisons are proverblally angracious. The accentuation of sup sail. Personal comparisons are provorbi-ally angracious. The accentuation of sup-posed contrasts is peculiarly'so. Moreover, since men generally find what they seek faithfully, both comparison and contrast tend toward a factitious result. Thus it comes to pass that in most American news-parier efficas there is a lay figure, clothed on with insularity, armed to file teeth in view of a possible opportunity for aggres-sion, his face aglow with bitter and ill concealed hatred of all things American. This is the "property" Briton, and his services are invaluable in those not infre-quent seasons when the chariot whirels of the editorial imagination drive heavily. We are assured, upon the other hand, that well ordered English households con-

she editorial imagination drive heavily. We are ussured, upon the other hand, that well ordered English households commonly harbor a corresponding American bogy. He is a follow of Infinite variety, who, when admixted to the drawing roces, slaps strangers on the back, consumes unfinited tobacco, and interbrids his spursh with backnetic slang. He serves the British anatron as the wine bibbing Helot served his Spartan master. He is even brought late requisition by the British and the when that worthy addentures an American tail. He is of inestrands worth to Mr. Justin McCherthy, and it is to be feared that in noments of weakness even Mr. Andrew Laug has taken counsed of him.—Edward M. Chapman in Century. Andruw Lang has taken counsel of —Edward M. Chapman in Century.

Mrs. Fremoni's Rome

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Among all the fine humes and beautiful grounds in west Los Angoles, a very few of them old places belonging to pioneer settlers on the roast and now in possesision of their children, the one that interested me most in passing is the protty home of Mrs. Jessie Bouton Fremout, secured to the brave general's widow chiefly by the women of California. Is stands last outside the city limits in one of the most beautiful streets of the place and is set down in the very center of what was an orango orchard, trees coungh being out one. One was beautiful streets of the place and is set down in the very center of what was an orango orchard, trees coungh being out one. On the most beautiful streets of the place and is set down in the very center of what was an orango orchard, trees coungh being out one. On the most in the work and toward the stere entirely through the city, and on to the occasion the work and toward the steres on the cast, days.

It is said to have been very picturesque, and whole rows of anthusiastic sketchers might for a time be seen sented on companious across the broad avenue, transfering its outlines to paper or causes. But it has been made commonphase by modern wooden additions. At the castern end of the modern elty Broadway, formerly Fort street, ends against a high bloff or bill on which General Fremont in 1846 creetial his forn and took possession of the old Spanish Mexican city, which the height Among all the fine houses and beautiful

which General Fromuse in 1976 Cassion of the old Spanish Mexican city, which the helpst completely dominates, and the entire country in the name of the United States.—

"Our Dogs."

Paris, the school between center of fash-ion, can even heast of its dog tallors. A fin de sleele Parisian dog must have tallets for receptions, for race meetings and for the seaside, and even a pocket for its rat-way ticket. On wet days its feet are care-fully protected by India rubber shoes! On the occasion of a recent fashiomable wed-ding the animals joined in the bridal pro-cession, being led with allien rithous by gnyly marrox pages. A assiminant ong tailor made the eastimes, which matched the servants' Rearies. The quadrupoids were bedeeked with white saths and hea and garlanded with orango blossoms! The Parisish can'ne "upporten" are, in truth, very "gay dogs!"—Westminster Gazette.

The Resson.

"Why is it, doutor," asked a lady of her physician, "that when you doutors are its you do not prescribe for yoursolves? Is it because you doubt your own skill?"

"Not at all, madain, but see what a nor-rible blow it would be to bis reputation if a physician died who had been treating humelf. No one would have faith in him afterward.—London Tit-Bits. ot at all, madain, but see what a ter-

ffetping Her Out.

Mrs. Peck --- What do you sit there rend ing for when I am trying to think of a word: Should I say "distilusioned" or "distilusionized?"

Mr. N. Peck—I dunno. Just say "mar-lei!" and let is g) at that.—Indianapolis Journal.

FLOUR WAS SCARCE.

IT WAS CONSIDERED ALMOST AS VAL WARLE AS GOLD DUST.

Irginia City in 1865 Flour Sold Wes \$1.50 Per Pound-For Awhile the Fate of the City Hong In the Balance-How the People Met the Emergency.

the People Met the Emergency.

There is a marked difference between the pries of flour roday and the point it beached one season in the early days in Montana. There are not so very many residents of the territory who were here when flour sold for \$10 per 100 pounds one day and jumped to \$100 per 100 pounds the next day, garge even higher embeduently. Those will were in the territory remember that the people took the haw in their own hands, as they had a way of doing in grave emergencies, and that, after what was sermed by the chromicies of that period a "flour rios," the price came down again. Flour rios are no langer common in the state of Montana. The time referred to was the spring of 1863, and the place was Virginia City, which was then the principal city of the tearlory. The preceding winter had been one of remarkably deep snow and cold escather. The chinock winds were frozen

ut, apparently, for they did not cross to ange into Montana that year, and wh range into Moniana that year, and when spring come, freightling between the territory and Salt Lake City was almost suspended sltogother. The snow was so deap in the Sanke river range that it was almost impossible for the heavily laden trains to cross at all, One large floor train arrived at the foot of the Sanke river divide, but the snow was deep and the cold latense. The oxen could find no feed and they perished by the scores where they were.

In the meantime provisions were cetting In the meantime provisions were getting scarcer and scarcer in Virginia City. Flour came to be hearded like gold dust, and was almost as precious. Potntoes, beans, and all the substitutes for flour were almost exhausted. A good proportion of the people were then living on "heaf straight." Putatoes were scarce at 25 courts per pound, and all other provisions were held at proportionately high prices.

primes.
The latter part of February saw the hig rise in flour. The price jumped from \$25 to \$40 per 190, and then it elimbed to \$400 per 190 pounds in another day. That was in gold ton. For a few days the price stood at \$100, and then it began to go up meanin.

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In a short time it had reached \$150 per 100 pounds. There was no fixed price during that time, but it fluctuated as rumars of abundance or the reverse become rife on the streets. A jurition of the time it could not be purchased for love or money. The streets were througed with people discussing the situation, and grave faces were in every know on a street money, for the price had then gone beyond the reach of most people, and what to do was the problem of the hour. There were no rerey known in the grave heard against the men who did it.

A few days after the last rise word was fashed up and down the guich that the fitter morehants. The crowd did meet in Leviadian halt. R. S. Blake was eleated chairman. Hugh McQuahi was nonlinated for secretary, but he declined, and the meeting proceeded without one. The people formed a line, and with a flour sack united on some of the nonlider on pole for a batmer proceeded up and down the street, amid considerable confusion.

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The impression got abroad then, and there was some express for it that the The impression got abrond them, and there was some accuse for it, that the town would be sacked. The men in the line of unrich did look determined, and as yet there had been no intimation except in the half of the purpose of the malliering. They marched up and down Wallmanstreet. Durling the beginning of the demonstration three men went into a clothing store and looked at a suit of clothes.

and looked at a suit of clothes.
"If we see what we want, we'll take it along, I guess," one of the trio remarked enclosely.
They were men who proposed to take advantage of the cantusion to rob some of the stores, but they found they had made a mistake. One of the clotks was sent out for Neil Howie, one of the chiefs of the vigilants committee. Mr. Howie responded promptly. Drawing his revolver, he stepped forward and covered the three man, with the remark:

no sceppes an emark:

"Gentlemen, this in an uprising to get
a reasonable amount of flour for a reasonable mean at usense to sack the
town. The first man caught steading will
be shot or hanged, and none such will es-

capa. The cap made clothing fell from the hands of the men addressed, and the word went around quickly that there would be no mercy for the dress man who was caught

steading.

Then Calonal Wilbur F. Sanders and others then in the city addressed the crowd, advising an oxforly search for flour, and recommending that a reasonable price be puld for whatever was found, after making an equitable division of it with the mon in whose possession it origin be found. The people cheered the sentiment, and parties were organized to search in stores and collars for hidden flour. Taylor, Thompson & Ca. had a supply in their store. They caused the doors to be barricaded and placed mer bettind the sacks, armed with doubled barroaded shall guns. Other stores were harriended, and preparations were made to resist the parequaritons were made to resist the parequaritons were made to resist the parequaritons were made to resist the parequarities. Colonel Wilbur F. Sanders

trols. But the scarchers made it plain that they did not want to have any trouble, and in some instances compromises from all parts of the city and stored in Leviathan hall. The hiding places were many. There was flour under haystacks, and in collars, and beneath the rafters of huildings, but the scarchers were been with hunger, as they found the most of it, so it is said. Every place whose more than one sack was found the surplus was taken away to the common warehouse.

The committee met after the scarch had been almost complete d and decided to allow the swares for the flow the payers of the flour \$2d\$ per 100. But the searchers made

been almost completed and decided to allow the owners of the floar \$35 per 106 pounds, which it was voted was profit enough. Men formed to line and reserved 18 pounds to sach tunn, at the same price paid the owners. After a few hours the supply was reduced to 10 pounds to the man, but even then the supply did not hold out, and many went away disappointed. A party of miners volunteered to go out to the Stadas river and try to sheed a path through for one of the pack trains, but the men ratural discouraged and un successful.

Lut the men men radiated discouraged and unsuccessful.

The supply graw scarcer and scarcer, and for awhite fears of survation were expressed. But the saves melted early and at last the loyens news was shouted through the street that a floor train was showly moving up the guide. And then, when the price dropped to \$40 per sack, men paid the price dropped to \$40 per sack, men paid the price obserfully, and thought it was as always a directional independent.

THE BISHOP'S BUSINESS.

Case Where the Ingenious Chines's Scheme Pailed to Work.

A Case Where the Ingentous Crimers Scheme Falled to Work.

There is a chizen in this town who has always exporteneed the greatest difficulty in fitting their project names and identity to nequalistances where faces he knows perfectly well. So marked is this falling that he has often been placed in exceedingly awkward situations, even with friends whom he has known for several years. Some time ago he hit upon what he considered a rather ingenious planfor finding out the name of the man to whom he was lakking. After one art two safely commonplace remarks upon the weather or any not too personal topic he would ask in an apparently casual negative.

spearently casual memor:
"Well, how is business with you now-

pretty fair?"

It almost invariably hoppened that his It almost invariably happened that his inbuspecting companion would say something in reply which would reveal the nature of his occupation. That was all Mr. A.—s winsed. As soon has he know this particular he know his man, Many successful experiments with this method soon gave him a fatal amount of confidence in its infalliability. Fearless of detection, he put the same inquiry imblushingly on every occasion which found him mahle to identify an acquaintance. The shock came, and now his faith is sailly shaken by what he admits was noonspleadous faith.

shaken by what he admits was a conspicuous fallure.

Dropping into a sent in the calde car one merning, he found himself beside a gentleman who greeted him familiarly and proceeded to make inquiries regarding his family, which showed him to be a comparatively intimate friend. Mr. As—, knowing his face, but entirely int loss for his mane, merely awaited a good opportunity. tunity.

"And how is business with you now brisk?

His companion stared a moment, ther laughed.
I guess you den't know me, Mr. A

Now admit it."
"Well--I-why," stammered the other inwardly cursing his wretched memory

"you are"—
Bishop I.——. I think my business is about as lively as usual, you know."—
New York Tribune.

DEFIED THE FLAMES.

The Fire Walk, the Curious and Mysterlous Octomony of the Fijans.

The fire walk is undertaken by members of a certain clan of Fijans, Na Fylankins, who have a traditional fury tale as to new they acquired the power, trick or secret. When Mr. Thomson visited the seems, the bit was 'is, which have uses Stording and pit was "a white hot mass, she little tongues of white flame." little tongues of white flame." The wood sextrasted by poles, and the glawing stones were half level, "tongues of flame still playing among them." Then 15 mon in garlands, with anklets of dried form, walked barefoot over the surface of the stones, trampling down the green leaves as they were thrown in by the lookers on. The volume of steam rose thick and dark. Now, a few minutes before the men entered the forence, a hot stone was hooked out, on which Mr. Thomson's handker-chief was laid. The men went in, and It was removed when the last man left the were. "Every fold that touched the stone was charred," as indeed may be observed. was charred, " as indeed may he observed on the handkerelief, which "lies before a

on the handkeredninf, which "Hes before us as we write." The foot of the performers, being examined, were cool, and their unless of dry forn heaf were not normal.

Mr. Thomson wrote his published account on the day after the event. He has heard of a similar soremony in the Cook group of islands, and it is attested, both in the "Johnmal of the Polymedan Society" and by private correspondence, among the ad the Journal of the Polymedan Socie and by private correspondence, among Klings of southern holls and cleawla "Elswebere," curious to say, Luda madern Bulgaria! Mr. Thomson's phe malern Bulgaria! Mr. Thomson's photo graph has not been published. The flug shapes of the men, like flurres of polished heads, are partly obscured by the steam radiang from the leaves thrown into the farmace. A representative of popular science has, we believe, suggested a dilution of sulphyeic acid as a probable cause of the furnamenty of the five walters. He does not seem to have tried the experiment on his own person, nor is it certain that the Klings and other backward races, or the priests of Apollo, know, or know, subjudicional. We must hook farther afield for an explanation.—Quarterry Review.

A Story of Sherman

Senator John Pherman tells In Ids" Recollections" a good story about one Eich mann, a courier who conducted him through Italy. He was a loyal fellow, but ignorant of colloquial English. Mr. Oures of Alahama, a leading mem

Mr. Cares of Alahamo, a lending member of the house of representatives, was traceling with his wife and friends on the same general roote that I was. We frequently met and had pleasant and friendly class. Elehmann noticed our intimacy and was very politic to Mr. Oates. One day, as my party and I were about to enter a car, some one said:

"Is not that John Sharman?"
Mr. Oates said, in the hearing of Eleh-

"Is not that John Sharman?"
Mr. Cates said, in the hearing of Eich
mann, "Yes, that is Sherman," and added
us a compliment, "He was a good watch."

dog in the treasury."
Elchaman, cucling the phrase "watch-dog," upphed to me, regarded it as a grass lusuit. He rushed into my car, his face afinne with passion and his English more confused than usual.

"That man," said he, pointing to Oates,

"That man," said he, pointing to Dates
"Was not your frient. He tailed you, sir
a watchdog—yes, sir, a watchdog. He
has not mu arm, tir, one arm, or I would
have clustised him." haya classised him

I had great difficulty to personding birs that a "watchdog" means; that it was ntended as a compliment, not as an in-ult.

The Joys of Keeping & Bank Account.

"A bank account is a good thing to have for a number of reasons," said Mr. Gilmmerton, "but certainly not the least of the pleasures we get from it is that of hearing the paying teller say when you hand in a cheek, "What slop bills, Mr. Blank" as though the bank was maintained for your benefit, and you had only to mention the amount you wanted and the form in which you would take it. And you say, as if it were something that had just occurred to you:

"Oh, twenties."

"And though the wad be not as big as a barrel yet you feel, as you step out into the streat again, that a bank account is a pleasant thing."—New York, Sun.

English Territory. The Joys of Keeping a Bank Acc

English Territory.

An English Territory.

An English man only go raund the world and touch on Eritish territory all the way—viz., from England to Halfax, mross Gamda to Vancanver, across the Panific to Hoogkong, theme to Singapore, Penang, Maritins, Cape Town, 5t. Helome and England, or from Penang to Cavlon, Bombay, Aden, Perlin, Malin, Ghradhal and Ionne. This is a "see someetion" that no other nation in the world passesses.

NEW YEAR'S THE FRENCH HOLIDAY. Jun. 1 the Day of Presents and Tetes In

Parts.
New Year, not Christmas, is the French New Year, not Christmas, is the French day of days. The only bit of musual Christmas gayery is the morning rush of the children from chinney to chimney to investigate the suspended stocklings and hoots. They usually find M. Santa Claus to be away, heaving few toys, but making many phasmitries.

New Year is more juddant. You wake to see in your doorway a smiling, well scaped maid. As your eyes open she makes on you, crying, "Bonne Annee," Not slinking under the bedfoldes will spareyon an expectant New Year kits, to be.

you an experiant New Year kiss, to be followed when you have made your offer for an expectant New year Riss, to be followed when you have made your offering by a resounding one of ratiofaction, a signal for other mode starting outside the door to enter and wish you in file manner happy New Year. When all have review their token they troop out, volubly calling down upon your head the blessing of the salms.

You lie back upon your pillow, knowing full well that not until every other meaning of the family has been visited will one condescend to light your fire.

At last it is lit, and the well scaped maid hands you a cup of codes and the New Year will.

Not for long are you left to dream alone. The children come with arms laden. They make the floor a veritable toyshop. You are called upon to examine, admire and ry.

Tors here steamen interesting the latest and try.

try.

Tops buzz, steam engines run you down, and your washbowl is converted into a lake.

han your varianows is converted into a lake.

Thus, with dressing gown calls from feminine members of the horsehold, the meralog slips away. At last you scramble to be ready for breakfast.

In the dining ream are assembled the gentlemen of the family to greet the ladies; with courtly bow and gallantly to kies their lands. The gay breakfast is over, the obliticus, the routh and those of the family in the prime of life make ready to pay wisits. Thus gart forth, pockets and lands filled with ramarbrances.

The oblice ones, ensembed in great casy chairs before the fire, wait for the younger relatives and friends, who will come with light and merry talk to make good them.

New Year to the day of the works.

New Year is the day of the young, the old and the servants -New York Times.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT.

Young Men for Business Should Ba Su Before Going Ahead.

One of the many impurant points to be impressed upon the understanding of a subordinate, and one that the manager should be sure is understood, is that nothing should be attempted unices the idea is

perfectly clear.

But rather than appear dull of apprehension the assenting reply is given wher

hension the assenting reply is given when the idea is very vague.
"My first position antalling my respon-sibility," said a retired naradam, "was to make payments of the city bills, which nor house settled mouthly. My duties consist-ed in taking the statements and the amount which the brookkeeper prepared and placed in a small hand satchel. Some-times I would have only \$30, amin \$200 or \$300. On my first trip the cashier count-ed the money, to ted the statements and times I women may on, many seen or \$300. On my first trip the cashier count-ed the money, tosted the statements and hunded me the sateled, cantioning my about taking reachts for money paid out and not to pay our more than the state-ments called for. It was considered quite an honor to make these monthly trips, and therefore when I was called not office I was very proud indeed, the elation some what turning my head. After I had started I found I was dreadfully hany on some points, but my pride would not permut my return to the other. Thade several payments and was a cavatulating my set on points, but my peaks would not permit thy return to the other. I made several payments and was c certainly my set on my business additions when I came to a store where the riers who need with the money said. See here, young man, this rails for sais, not \$2.7. He was very other torsial, so note his other I thought be must be very high in anti-ority, so I tromblingly landed over \$10 more and hurriedly thrust be teeth, in gave me in the satched and got out as quick as I could Of course, when I came to the late man I for the said and got out as quick as I could Of course, when I came to the late man and occurred to me. Considerably crest, fallen, I wettened to the office and made over theme. I was to rendere made my shiftened. my statement. This the my consternation when I was shown the receipt given in by my panipuls friend for \$25! Where we the \$40. Well, I poil over my own mone ake up the -corrage, but the worth all it elect "-Hardware,

saif Hardening Steel.

The employment of self hardening steel is said to in rapulty extending. It is characterized as a kind of steel which is hard when in its normal state, as it cools antarolly in the atmosphere, there is they are cooling it the atmosphere, there is they no necessity of quenching it in water or of cooling it rapidly from a red heat in any manner. It becomes soft enough to be shaped into simple forms when redbot, it of a nature that will not endure a white heat, and is at a nunch higher temperature at such heat than virtualit treats is when it is equally luminous, and throws a dark red spark from the enarty wheel when there is much carbon in its composition. According to Spanking, the well known writer on mentiority, it appears that wherever thin kind of steel is used it overcomes in a short time the preparious which its employment generally ment. Thus tool dresses are said to be not according to spanking the spanking the steel is very hard to work the snape upon the annyt, and nothing whatever can be done in the way of cutting or heading it when it is cold. After the tool comes hack to be dressed over there is danger that defects may be disclosed upon tobe auton.

Not a Ruler of the Planets,

Some odd communicacie by Mr. Cheistic, thu

A Hanker's Advice.

A finiter's Advice,
Briend Rothschild was asked by a friend
of his to advise him in the matter of a
couple of financial transactions, one of
which othered a very large rate of interest,
the othere a much small rone.

"If you want to dine well," the hiron
replied, after a minimant's reflection, "go
in for the first; if you want to ske p well,
invest in the second,"—Flgaro.

Rich Red Blood

That is Why the cures by Hood's Sc.

Saparilla pre Cunes.
That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla cure. the severest cases of Scrofuts, Sait Rhoung

and other blood diseases.
That is Why it overcomes That Tired Feeling, strengthens the nerves, gives energy in place of exhaustion.

That is Why the sales of Hood's Far-

saparilla have increased

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Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today.

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The Hebroit road passes near the splendid piece of rock exeavation which means to the term of the term the valley of the Sons of Minnom on the left. The first mastery of the latter view produces a sense of collapse which is distinctly painful. The bursting of a buildie, whether of conceil or of romance, is always depressing. A time honored impression respecting Tophet and Gehemas causes a feeling of awe stricken burner on bearing some Turk round out his criticism of his wifes' defects by a fond monthed "Gehemane girl" ("On to Gehema"). The same borror may be felt on learning a plain spoken American reject a distincting proposal by saying, "I'll see you in Tephet flast!"

The names of Tophet and Gehema, by

proposal by saying, "T'll see you in Te-phet flest?"

The names of Tophet and Gelema, by long association with the general changing ground of the world's robbish, have become things too solemn to be lightly used by any baying pretensions to repect for follows. But a view of the place alod-likes every atom of saws for the name theoretic Geleman is no more than the detectably dirty gorge, lined with broke it tombs, and foul with garbage, when plunges down and down from the fout of Mount Zian toward En-rogel. There is plain in this fact, if seems like distaled same fundamental theological doctratiful or Tephet, and you thewise wir lose your filusions. Independent. lose your lilusums. - Independent

A Rure Coin.

City Detection John Unipin has in his possession one of the rarest British emissionare. It is a little larger than an American half delibra, and has on the observes such an idealized head of George 17s, the course with the course of the observed from the course with the course of t American half dellar, and has on the observe she an idealized head of George 19, the center, with the words "Georgias had that he words in the center the harp of in land, surmentated by a crown, and on the border is etually in "The date is worm was as is a part of the lattering oromoto, a head of George I. But this is uncomentaged the coin that so around the major of George I that the issue was heaver and lated in England. Although it was on its face an irish coin, it was is the resonant resh coin, it was is the resonant or creation of in that country, but, a way to the hadyman posteries of Irish is easy recently and by the sand over the late, many posteries of Irish is easy recently and the the resonant for its content of the face was a first of the face of the independent of the resonant of its remained by the sand and the independent of its remained by the sand and the "Wasde Indifference in the arme.—Kanasa Chry Jermal."

His Curtislig.

"I have no objection," said Mabel's, ther, "to your being an advanced with your being an advanced with You your being an advanced with You you being the result." "How do you mean?"
"I want to see whother the advanced woman is going to have sense enough, appreciate the young man who improve his mind and saive last maney, or the day she if you go alway as usual and the to lete with the one who has curify face and plays the guitar,"—We buildington star.

The Bindder Work.

One of the most currous ememors of Prof. ish Tresh water is a small illouting water reed—the bladder wort. Along its broke is me a number of small green copies to bladders, which, being furnished with true lives seen a number of the control of with the control of the control manners, whom, being furnished which not have jumes, sorre upon the little fish, which are assimilated into its substance. This is a subtle patcher, the true character of which has only lately been detected.

od temper is the most contented, the meet confortable state of the soul, the greatest happiness both for those way po-sess it and for those who feel its influence. With gentlemes in his new character comford in his bonns and good recoper in his wife, the earthly felicity of man is complete—Anon.

Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to en-dure any unusual disturbance, find-tual temposible in sloop? Avaid ing it impressible to sleep? oplate and nerve compounds. the nerves upon blood made pure and present that the nerves upon blood made pure and purishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsamethal parilla,

> Hood's Pills are the best after-din ner pills, a slat d constipation. 25c. digestion, prevent

Style.

"Fine feathers do not make fine birds."
But every harma scarum
is not a prince; so heed my words:
If you've fine feathers, west 'em.

Hapet's Weelije.

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From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Calic Cone for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will bereafter use no other remedy for colicky, babies. Mer. I. Tunner. tolicky babics,—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Rand's Calio Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 250.

S IT A TRIFLE?

that Common Trouble, Acid Dyspep-sia or Sour Stomach. Now Recog-nized as a

ause of Serious Disease

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called earthurs or sour stomach, is a form 1 indigestion resulting from the fer-centation of food. The stomach bementation of food. The stomach begatoo weak to promptly digest it,
he food remains until fermentation
egins, filling the stomach with gas,
and a bitter, sour burning taste in
he mouth is often present. This
oddition soon becomes chronic and
eding an every day occurrence is givn but little attention. Because
yapepsia is not immediately fatal,
hany people do nothing for the
routhe.

ion is gradually undermined and cakened, that the nerves and vital reachen, that the nerve and vise gams are seriously affected by any orm of dyspepsia. This is plain, as yery organ, every nerve in the body a nourished by the blood and the lood is replemshed from the food igested. If the food is properly di-ested the blood is pure, the nerves leady, but it supplied from a sour, rmenting, decaying mass, the blood vitiated, poisoned and the result is nown in sleeplesquess, lack of ener-y, pour appetite, nervousness, very trifle is magnified and the dys-eptic sees nothing but the dark side

Within a recent period a remedy Within a recent period a remain y as been discovered prepared solely to ure dyspepsia and stomach troubles, t is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia is ablets and is now becoming rapidly sed and prescribed as a radical cure

every form of dyspepsia.
t is not claimed to care anothing exdyspepsia and stomach weakness in
various forms, but for this it has een shown to be unequalled. The uluent specialists. Reed and een shown to be unequalted. The
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'Leary, have recently stated that
'tey considered Stuart's Dyspepsia
abiets an unfalling specific for dis
ders of the digestive organs, and
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long standing dyspepsia proves
tat this remedy has extraordinary
orth.

erit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have sen placed before the public and are aid by druggists everywhere at 50 cuts per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, ich., and while it promptly and fectually restores a vigorous diges-ou, at the same time is perfectly armless and will not injure the most on, at the same time is perfectly tembess and will not injure the most elicate stomach, but on the contrary glying perfect digestion strength-is the stomach, improves the appe-te and makes life worth living.

"Shoes were blacked as early e tenth century," says the writer, and he might have added that many them look as though they had ver been blacked since.—Tid-Bits

The Baby's Colic Curs

Urper Sandusey, O .- "Our little by when three weeks old was by when three weeks old was oubled with severe attacks of windlle. Our druggist recommended to Hand's Colic Cure. We used it till baby was eight months old. ne effect from the start was magio-, giving instant relief and mo had cets. I recommend it with pleas-a to every mother in the land, rs. C. W. Cranner." Dr. Hand's smedles for children sold by all uggists for 25c. ne effect from the start was magic

There is nothing better to import e and vigor than Foley's Sarsapa-la. Trial size, file. H. F. Vort-mp, needs Main and North streets,

Spring Colors.

Purple is a favorite spring color, citetrape, violet, damson, plum mounds, violet, damson, plum tunia and dobilia are some of the mes it assumes.

As They Grow in the West-

Utah's juries now consist of eight stood of twelve men. This innotion is based on the theory that the training of the Utah men are equal to twelve dream of any other State—New ork Mail and Express.

Registrar (to witnesses at a maraddes and gentlemen, if you wou'd thought to have been fatally hurs.

quiet 1 shall marry the lot of

#!"—Lesshalle.

New Italian Cabinet.

lights and pimples are due to im-reblood. Remove them by mak-the blood pure with Hood's Sar iarilla.

A Remarkable Cure.

Mrs. H. B. Adams, 1609 Wabash enue, Chicago, says: "I had a ofolous taint of the blood from ildhood, which, however, remained An ulcer began on the munt. An ulcer begun on the to of the nose, having all the aparances of a most maliguant can. The agony of mind I suffered The agony of mind I suffered agot be described as I contemplatnot be described as I contemplation progress of such a malignant-long. Finally I was induced to Folor's Sarsaparilla. It appeared neutralize the poison in the blood; o growth of the ulcer ceased. The leased tissues in the bottom and gos of the sore seemed to loosen d the natural firsh to take its loo. No part of the disease re-line." H. F. Vortkamp, northeast over Main and North streets.

A GREAT OUTPOURING.

Plattering Sources.

NEW York, March 2—The imageral step made by Rahmgton Booth, the deposed commander of the Salvation Army in America, in a rival organization on hims similar to the one from whose Command he has been spliced. se Command he has been relieved, with success.

ization on hines similar to the one Foun whose command he has been relieved, met with success.

Cooper Union was the seene where the first pun was fired, the echo of chich thrilled the hearts of 5,000 loyal soldiers, who, since the commencement of the international suife which has sindered Ballington Booth's allegiance to his father, General Booth of Landon, have remained loyal to the deposed commander and in wife, Mand Booth. The women wore the regular Salvation Army emblem, but the pake har was absent. The heart, foother, laid their hadges but wore no red jackets. Shortly safter 7 o'back and before the vast anti-cince had time to be seated Captain Schneider of the Bowery corps sprang to a chair on the platform and waved an American Flag with a painting of George Washington. The undiched cheered lustily as they sprang to their feet and the utmost entires and their first and the atmost entires and prevailed Order had scarcely hear restored when Major Peter Glen, who was among the first of the officers to tender his resignation after Eva C. I losali had taken command, appeared on the platform waving an American flag and placed a life size crayon portrait of George Washington on an easel in front of the spanker's table. This was the signal for renewed ontbursts of upplance.

plause.

It was only when Ballington Booth and his wife arrived from their Mont chair home that the audience lost control of itself. Their pressure on the platform was the signal for an outburst of ruthusiasm such as had never before here witnessed in Cooper Union. There was some maste and considerable singing and the customary religious invocaing and the customary religions invoca-tions, after which Ballington Booth rose and said:

Mrs. Both and myself have not come here to allude to the recent sal trouble. It is quite true we have after marire deliberation declided to insuperate a new movement. Could have have according to me movement. Could have been done on our part, but resognizing that the great American people believed that we had done a work une years for which they were gratified and would not lesten to the prefet that we would retrie into present life. Recognizing as we did the largest field in the world, and still further resognizing that there was reom in American for one, two, any one hundred salvation armies, we have resolved to the best of our ability to win over the middle-choses of the intests community of this courty. We wish no strife with the Salvation

A DECISIVE STAGE

a targe scale, Lemmon, March 9 -- A Madrid corre

positions, notice the fact that the mi most energy of the authornes fails to plainly expresses the opinion that these

set 130° 3, March 9 —A distribute colusion occurred on the incelly com-pleted Kirkwood electric rathroad, which connects the suburban town of Kirk-wood, 49 under out, with this city. It is a single track road, the cars pussing one another on switches, While the car heavily laden was waiting for an-other to pass, the switch became turned one to pass, the swicen became turned in some manner, throwing both to-gether. Both cars were badly smashed and 36 passengers received minries more or less scrious. Five of these are

Paus, March 9.—The Historical so-cuty at Parsy on Sunday placed a tablet on the louse which Benjamin Franklin occupied here in 1733.

Gues Pp Pur Ten Years Detroir, March 9. Mrs. Alice Lane, who was found gully of manslaughter, sentenced to 19 years in the pon-

"GWINE BACK HOME TO DIE!"

A Pathelle Incident In Negro Life been

A Pathetic Incident In Negro 14fe been on the Train For Selma.

They told me in the disting cave of a train on the Louisville and Nashville road that in the smoking are was mold colored man who was going south to see has odd plantarion home again before death enhand ham. By and by I went in to have a talk with him. If a was wrinkled and white halred and evidently very old, and when I expressed wonder that his friends in Kentucky should have let him set out on such a long journey in regions:

"Dey jest couldn't help deirs less, san, I tole de chillen I was bound to cum, an dey jest had to be me."

I tole de chill'en 1 was bound to cum, an day jest had to let me."

"And how long since you left the cld plantation?"

"Way back in wah times, sah. I dun went right off will some Yankee sogers, an dat's do last 4 cler did ree of Mars Thomaces folks. I'ze gaine down to 'pprise 'en."

"Where is it?"

"Thest is the ways only a Schung. Dur

foliasi a little ways out of Selma Clost a little ways out of Solma. Dey tell ine dar' am great clempes bour Solma, but I recken I kin walk right down do road on find do planta-han in do night. Brees do bowd, sah, but I doan' rocken I could hov closed my eyes in drach H dey hadn't let me cmm. Dar's been sich in kongin to see do oli place agin dat I coulin't stand it."

Three or four of us chipped in to get his meals and make him confortable, but we saw that the journey was telling on his strength. On the morning of the day we were to reach Schm I could see that

we were to reach Schma I could see that he was weak and nervous, and when I sat down health him he said:

"I've feelin sert of skeart 'bout myself dis mawnin. I had a dream Last might dat I was walkin 'hong de read an met a timeral, an whou I axed who was gwina to be huried a white man spake up and said: 'Pour my sool, if dat halt'. Mars' Thomases ole nigger Job, who runned off doorin de walt! Heah, boy, let me tole you sunth; a Yo' has can too lane to see yo'r ole movs. Inn's him in de coffic, an loe was axin 'hout yo' jest de dup befo' he died!.'

I told him that dreams did not signify, and after a bit had him quite chirped up. I got him some tobacca for his phe, xaw that he had breakfast, and as I left him he smiled all over with happiness us he said: "Only two hours ma' to richus. Lee mous' dun get down."

Thirty minutes later the conductor beek oned to three or four of us, to come into the smiles. The old man set is his net.

Thirty minutes later thaconquetor hock oned to three or four of us to come into the smoker. The oil man sat in his seat leaning against the side of the car and secured to be sleeping.

"Their hard dead ten minutes," quietly observed the conductor, "and he died as peacefully us a child falling to sleep."

So he had. There was a smile on his old black face—a small of midipation—and the pipe had not fallen from his fingers. Death had come like a soft and flevey mantle, and its touch had been painless.—Detroit Free P'cess.

None but housekeepers know how very little of their money is really spent on themselves. Most certainly every wife should have her private passe, for, as a wretched woman said only the other day: wretched woman said only 'the other day; 'I would rather go without dinner for a week, or a dress for a year, than go to my Lushand on Saturday maraing with the books. He is always wonting extra delicacies at table and then grambling because the batcher's bit (s.k. 198, do tais week, when it was only A1 11s, 4d, has week. I wainly reouted him he insisted on hating sweethweaks on Thesday and illast on Friday and that that has made the difference, but he cannot or will not see it and granuldos and haggies until he the difference, but he cannot or will not see it and groundles and laggings until he makes no quite til, and then he pays the books, leaving me with a few slutnings for current expenses? Itl the next Saturding. He ordered some would the crimer day for which 5 skillings had to be paid at the door. The forgot to bears me the money, and when e of brought the bill I had to over I had not got 5 skillings and to borrow that som from her. Oh, this harabitation of it?" And her eyes filled with tours as she roke. That ranks income is producing 25 for 950 a veer, and his wife has to borrow 5 shillings from her away sergant to pay for fireworld.

has to borrow 5 shiftings from her own sevant to law for fireword!

Such a har band outght to be achained of himself. Ho do grades himself, he lowers and harriess les wire. Let him go seriously into the subject of his moone decade how it is to be portford off, hard the wife over her monthly allowance, and have the uses a belt or a but her with her as the life to her interest in da her best, and she is certain to do it, and line will have note be create to the her death and she is certain to do it, and line will be more breather for both accordingly. — Lower the first her more breather for both accordingly. more levelater for both accordingly. - London Queen.

An old water fells, the Lewiston Jour-nal that "toerr in human," and he strack a week spot in man's make up when he wrete that truth,

A recommunity ago in one of manners county sears a lawyer and a cherayman were charteng together. In the course of conversation the subject of mistakes and miscalculations came up.

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"Do you ever make inistakes?" isked
the initideer of the lowyer.

"Why, we, sometimes," was the answer.
"I suppose you restify them, don't you?"
inquired the elergy man.
"No, not always. If it is a large mistake, I correct it, but if it is a small one I
let upe. How about yourself, Brother
B.? I suppose you sametimes make misakes?" "Oh, yes, sometimes," answered the

On yes, "but I treat them as you do. For instance, in my sermon a few Sandays ago I said. "The dwill as the father of all lawyers," but it was such a slight mistake that I let it go."

ROUE, March 9.—King Humbert conferred with General Ricotti and charged him with the formation of a cabinet. General Recott yielded to the Marquis of Ramine the promisership and humes of assumed the purfole of war. Further as most of the cabinet decaded upon are Signor Guiceiardim, minuted of finance, and Signor Grandurco, gunster of finance, and finas that instead of being well-assumed leader, 26, communited succide in the presence of its aged purents by shooting himself through the bend. The act was due to the refosal of his father to finance of the political water of the politic

invisible Ink.

Among the Romans an invisible int. was made with the raliky juices of certain plants. Its namescence was a state secret, death heling inflitted upon any who should disclose it, and all important dispatches from the apital to the provinces, or vice versa, were written in ink.

THE LOST POEM.

You're Tool shall be acultion and see to the

And they to my desk ere my visual about

ing For the New England fosst, Thanksgiving, so rich in Good cheer for us all, o'en the poor in it shar-lage.

ngum. But source have I made my poor pencil to ta-

ant-1 believe Add to retish without which our bird being likel World he but a mostery potent and hollow.

The dinner's progressing, but what of the

d aught as they feasted to mar the glad -Gilleter M. Kirke in American Agriculturisi

Benting Violine

Useding Violine.

Violins are among musted instruments that are rented. They are liked by visitors to the city, by students and by professional player—In is more likely to bean sometim—perhaps from Europia or some other distant part of the world who has brought no instrument with him and now has created to instrument with him and now has created to the most of themes.

brought no instrument with him and now has excasien to play at the house of friends whom he is visiting. He can have an instrument for any length of time he may desire.

Students of anusle and beginners who may tou want to invest in a good vieling until they know whether they will follow muste somethics, lifts a vholin. If they finally purchase it, the rent is allowed as a part of the purchase money. Professional players sometimes like a fine instrument with the understanding that the rent shall apply upon the purchase. The rent of a valin depends of course upon its value. For \$2.50 a month, an instrument valued at \$50; for \$15 a month, an instrument valued at \$50; for \$15 a month, an instrument valued at \$50; for \$15 a month, an instrument valued at \$50; for \$15 a month, an

Buried Alive For a Week.

It was on Jan. 13, 1707, that Mr. Job Boden, a minar in the county of Berby, was addiggleg at the depth of 45 yards when the earth and water tell upon him and filled the mine. On the morning of the 20th Mr. Isoden was found, emaciated, but slive. Such was the vigor of his constitution that he was able to return to his work in the space of 14 weeks, and he had several children, one of whom was horn within a twelvementh after the acculent. When he was thus buried prematurely, he was 19 years ald, and he weighed 170 pounds,—Hoston Journal.

How to Accomulate Priends.

Haw to Accumulate Priends.

"I know what I'll do," said the young candidate. "I'll lay in a hig supply of plug tobacca, and every time I meet one of the hay-eeds I'll offer him a clow,"

"You will do noting of the sort," said his trainger. "You will go not without a bit and borrow a chaw from every man you meet. Haven't you got selve enough to know that the men you are under obligations to alway teels warmer toward you like the man you have done a favor?"—Indianapolls dournal.

have to bring anything home from down town.—Chicago Tribune,

No plant will produce flowers unless there is from in the soil in which it grows.

The dig was prefer to an and so was the sheigh

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At last all was ready. I took up my pencil, But where was the opening voice I had planned? cade-led my brain. It was no time to falter, is I made a beginning with unsteady hand.

When Ted comes in flying, "Say, mamma

color: ck and aba-1. It was lost in the frag-not one of the dear ones who sat at my ta

AFRICAN CLIMATE.

On the Central Platran II Is Cool, and There Is No Fear of Sunstroke. As for the climate, it is no worso tunn that found elsewhere in tropic lands. The heat is not so great as in India or as it is sometimes in New York in summer. Fortunately the east belt on both sides of Africa, where the heat is greatest, and where the climate is most unhealthy, is norrow. In four hours a rativary train at ordinary speed would enable us to cross it and so avoid the dobilitating temperature. Ascending the sides of the constrainge by the same means of conveyance, we should in two hours Frach a radiing plain, which gradually rhea in height from 2,500 to 3,500 for above the see. Here the climate is sussibly coder, and the whim man can safely work six hours of the dar in the men without fear of sunstroke, though he must not count on immunity from focor. In from 10 to 12 hours the teaveler by train would meet anather steep rise and would fluid himself from 6,000 to 8,000 t

In from 19 to 12 bours the traveler by train would meet another steep riso and would flud himself from f,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea on the broad control plateau of the control, which varies from 600 to 1,000 miles neross. It is not this section that the great lakes, snowy mountains and tallast hills are found. Here we have cold nights and a hot sun when the skies are not clouded, though the air in the shado is frequently collecting for an overcuat, and it is on this immense upland that the white man, when remetable for chremetances, may when compelled by circumstances, mag find a home.—Henry M. Stanley in Con-

His Memorable Day

Mrs. Grimes (of the subarries)—I wish I could remember what day it was I sent those light brown gloves of mine to the density those rights the dispersion of the dispersion of

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Chas. E. Cone, Plaintiff.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, A. D. 1890

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Appraised at MR.76.
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Turms of sale—Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sherif,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, January 29, 1896. Bocker & Bryan, Plaintin's Attorneys. d&w Notice.

The loand of Deputy State Supervisors of steetlon for All-in county Onto, will let, at be office of the board in the count. Louise, studied, March 21st, 1876 to the lowest responsible blodge residing in sale country, the outcast for printing and furnishing the country library and books, tally sheets, and of instructions and other stationery represents below the stationery represents the stationary of the E. L. Goudenow, Defendant.

m, Saturony, an encompanied by bond as required by security in 151, 168 v. 116.

All supplies as a new proyided shall be delivered to the board not later than 8 o'clock a.m., Thursday, April 2nd, 1881.

GEO FERFE, Ohio Deputy,

J. W. Mowen, Clerk.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Frederick B. Agerter, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and until do as administrator at the estate of Friderick B. Agerter, late of Allen county, bits deceased. Ohio, decoased.

Dated this 19th day of Pubruary, A. D. 1895.
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Case No. 5536. The First National Bank, of Wanakoreta, Ohia, Pizintiff.

Year Common Common Allen Spyker, et al. Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sule, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Office, and to me directed, I willoffer for sale at the cast door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Odilo, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 Ist, A. D. 1696,

unty. Ohio. No. 1728 appraised at \$450 co. No. 1729 appraised at \$450 co. of salo—Cash, AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Alton County, Ohio
Lima Ohio, Feby 19, 1880
Layton & Stueve, phaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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The Ohio National Bank, Plaintin, Oommon Pleas

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In Godernow's meeting to state Annon Pranten, Sherim, Alton County, Ohio, Annon Pranten, Sherim, Alton County, Ohio, Hongiand & Oreps, plaintiff's attorneys.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Hedwig Ramsever, deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ricchigh Inmesors, late of Allen County, Ohito, deceased.

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FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS, We are authorized to authorize the name of JOHN H. BEKEYMAN as a candidate for nomination for Member of Congress, subjec-to the action of the December of courty con-vention of Alien courty, and the Democratic Congressional convention of the kourth Ohic district.

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIOFER.

We are authorized to authorized to an ounce the name of T. C. SURNS, of Spencer turnship, as a candidate for numbration for authorized to the emocratic County, suspect to the emocratic County Convention.

We are authorized to nanounce the name of CHRISTOPHER LUTTH, of Spaces town this, as candidate for nomination for County Commission of the Beneeratic County Convention. CLERK OF THE COURSE

You are bereby authorized to announce the name of U.M. SBAPPLLI as a candidate for Clerk of Courts, second term, subject in the decision of the Democratic county con-PROBATE JUDGE.

ou are authorized to announce the name of EJDURE 1, ROBB as a condidate for inside or Probate Judge—second term—less to decision of the Democratic county vention.

ou are hereby anthorized to announce ename of J. O. RIDENOUR as a candidate

the name of J O. KLINGAUDER RESEMBLING fur Prosecuting Attorney—second term—slip jet to the decision of the Demogratic country convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

bereby authorized to announced ABRAM HARRODES & Candle for Recorder—second term—subject to the decision of the Remocratic county convention.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

You are hereby authorized to announce de name of PHITIP WALTHER as a Can-

FOR INFIRMART DIRECTOR. We are sufficized to approunce the man of EGI MECHAING as candidate for Infer ary Director-second term-suffect to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements for all municipal office will be published in this column for \$200 which amount must accompany the order. FOR MAYOR,

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. S. A. BAXTER as a candidate for comination for Mayor of Linus, subject to the decision of the Democracy of this city at their primary election. ron city solicitor

We are authorized to aunounce the name of Off ARLES H. ADKINS for City Solicitor, sub-just to the Democrano primary. WATER WORKS TRUSTEE,

We are authorized to announce the name of J. S. Karn's as a candidate for Wate. Worts Trustee, subject to the decision of the democratic primary convention.

PER CITY CIVIL ENGINEER.
We are requested by a number of persons to annuance the name of J. C. CHOMLEY as a candidate for City Olvil Engiseer, subject to the Democratio Primary.

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce the

We are suthorized to announce the using tions A Waltron, of the Seventh ward, a candidate for nomination for Street commissioner, subject to the decision of the semecratic City Primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of LUKE O'RR'EN as candidate for Street Domnifesioner, subject to the decision of the Dem Gratic primary election.

FOR COUNCILIAN.

We are requested to announce the name !JOHN CAUMENTINE as conditate for Countrian from the Fifth ward, subject to the amountate City Primary.

MANY TAY PAYERS.

We are anthorized to announce the name of J. W. HARMON as a Democratic candidate for nomination for member of council from the Second ward.

the Second ward.

20 the Editor Times-Democrat:
You are requested to announce the name of BRANK S. DIEPRICH as a candidate to mountainton as Councilians from the Second ward subject to the Democratic primary.

By request of many taxpayors.
J. B. Jackman.

Please announce the name, ELIAS MOSER s candidate for councilman in the Third and AGSESSOR

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN MUDHES as a candidate for Asses gon n the First ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Nemocracy of the ward at their primary

We are authorized to aunounce the name of K. A. GASARNIAU as a condidate too member of school ib. rd, for second term, subject to the neckion of the Democratic primary convention.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

The Demortacy of Allen county are rested to meet in delegate convention assembly room of Court House on The depart of the Allen Court House of The depart of the Court House of The department of the College of the Court of the

The basis of representation in the Judi and Congressional Conventions will be a felegate for each old hundred votes a notion over fitty cast for James E Gampi and November. Under this apprirement each constitution of Allen county in these continues and the sand the sand of the sand constitution of the sand constitution

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The Domoneratic voiers of Allen county are requested to select their delegates to this convention at the time of helding their primary cancers for the monthalities of considered to differ such provided of their primary cancers for the monthalities of considered of their primary cancers for the Permentite Central Committee of Allen sounty, Ohio.

D. E. Batten, Chr. in. W. J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y. BATTER, Chr'm.

Joe. Blackburn, in addition to his firm adhorence to Damocracy, has shown himself one of the best fight. ers of the age.

Miss Clara Barton writes from Arments that the is every where accorded the most considerate treatment for herself, and for the praise worthy society she represents. This is so contrary to expectation, that for himself

have in some manner given the suthorities the druble cross.

The Republican city central committee has not, and does not reem to care to make any further declaration as to the political additation of the chairman,

The ism that there is nothing new under the sun has again been proven untrue. Heretofore all struggles have been carried into Africa. Just now Africa is carrying the war into Italy.

Rutland, Vt., went Democrati: or Tuesday last for the first time in its history. This result, the Boston Globe says, was due to the extrava gant expenditure of public moneys by the Republicans. The application will soon be made local in this

For the month of February the revenue of the Federal Government exceeded expenditures \$127.540. By the time the Cleveland Administration shall go out of power the growing receipts from customs and internal revenue will be ample for ordinary

March lith is the day fixed for the Democratic primary election, and it is necessary for the Democrats of the different wards to begin looking around for the best possible timber for their nominees for council. The same injunction is applicable to other city officers.

Fashion has decreed that spring trousers will be tight, and an inereased attendance of young men is already noticed at the Y. \widetilde{M} , C. A. Tight sleeves for the ladies are also to come again into vogue, and dealers in athletic goods are experiencing a boom in the sale of dumb belis.

Fortune scems to be smiling pro Jones, and other old producers in this these gentlemen, representing the Devoman Oil Company, have drilled in two wells in West Virgina, both of which produced about ten thousand dollars worth of oil the first twenty-four hours. This enormous production had the effect of hearing estimable value for the reason that they have a large acreage surrounding the new wells.

The Liberian fever is on again among the negroes, this time in Texas. The Libernia government, according to its agent, W. will settle within its headers. Here is a African descent to return to the home of their aucestors. Many are availing themselves of it.

The Quality That Tells.

the goes are not succeeding the goes are not were congent, come occoming at the list task overy day, does exactly what once United States territory. Thus be is told to do and as he is told. Yet he Spain could back out of an impossible is not advanced in pay & place and the task with digning and no loss of self chances are that at any time he may be respect. Once would be free, and the decreased on and his above are as a superficient with the form of them. dropped out and his place given to some. United States would be happy either

The other, not any better qualified, does his work no better than the first one in the beginning. Yet be is ad-ballington Booth and Mand B Booth, whatever he undertakes, while the cold-the organization they had built up in

interest in whatever he undertakes creeps out from him to his task and envelope as an atmosphere all about him He loves his work, he likes to please his employers, and best of all he likes to please himself by bringing out of his task all there is in it. He has enthusiesm. He suggests new plans, he fluds apportunities for improvement, he symputhizes with the aims of his employers nd fellow men. They like him and he likes them. These are the qualities that tell in achievement-enthusiasm and human sympathy.

Colonel Nicol, who deposed Balling ton Booth and his beautiful and eloquent wife from their place as com munders of the Enlyation Army in America, issued a manifesto requesting everybody to pray for everybody as soon as he had consummated the deal. Now let Colonel Nicol go off into a quiet cor ner and do some good, strong praying

Haif Work, Half Play.

One of the most delightful papers in late magazines is to be found in Harper's, m an armele on beekeeping in California. It is indeed enough tomake the desert polities, fame, wealth and all the life of cures—yes, how gladly all the life of cures—and speed to the feetball regions of California and go to raising honey by the thousand pounds. The author of the paper, Nine Ennes, talls bee ranching "half work, half play." In the menth of May she says it is wholly fascinating and delightful. Away from the annoyance of near neighbors, in blessed softtude, thinking his own pleasant thoughts, good com-pany for homself all the while, the Lee-Legger lives.

In a good year California produces as much as 10,000,000 pounds of honey. The most noted of all is that secreted by the lices from the wild white sage plant. The neme of scurnous enjoyment to secono's teeth through an exquisitely frail comb brimming with the delicate nector of the white sage under a singing sycamore," breathing mountuin air spiced with countless odors, around one "the monotone of bees a their roluptuous toil, a landscape billowing up to gigantic summits and a stream hard by to keep the shoat up in the heart."

From every point nature seems to fo vor the bees. The wild white sage grows in abundance, while the very fruit that gives southern California its fame farin blessoming time millions of pounds of honey. As to the beerancher's cottage, no matter how simple and homely, "fruit trees grow up like magic, notherly, 'truttrees grow up his magic, expel him from manufership, as it did roses and geraniums riot about the door." The bees suck with glatinoums greediness apricer blossoms. They appear to contain some kind of intexications that the contains the c ing quality for the poor little worker who sometimes is so overcome thereby that he falls into a state closely resen bling that of a human being when he is drunk. But all is fish that comes to the bee's not, whether flower of grape, fig. plum, necturine, peach, goldenred, horehound, mint, rose, jasmine or gera

Thousands of pounds of honey are also extracted yearly from trees, where the wild bees have stored it. Many men spend a good part of the year hunting pitiously upon James Leonard, S. M. these trees and robbing them. Sometimes a grizzly bear engages in the same field. Within the past fortnight, sort of stealing at the same time; then these gentlemen, representing the the bee tree man makes off in a burry. The wild beca are all descended from domestro colonies imported into the

Mis. Enmos reminds us that been work as mankind ought to work—for the love of it.

production had the effect of bearing the market, but not withstanding that, no one envice these good gentlemen their good fortune, for they are counted among the best of good people. Their strike, is of an included the second of their strike, is of an increase the second of their secon

In the interests of manhind and of civilization the time has come when the Cuban inhumanities should be stopped Spain should be let down with as little huit to her pride and dignity as possi-ble. No nation would willingly humilagent, W. J. Lowery, will give 30 But there is simply this to be repeated:
for thing ments. for three months to every family that the time has come when the war in will settle within its londers. Here is a stop it will be for the United States to good opportunity for Americans of propose to buy Caba from Spain, givmg a puce which shall be mutually ngreed on. Then let the United States reimburse herself for the outlay by accopting the promise of the Culain republic to repay the amount as a loan. Cuba could easily and would gladly do The Quality That Tells.

Two young people, each equally well Chia could easily and would gladly do qualified intellectually and physically that. Or if Caba preferred to be amerced for their work start, out to make a career as a same outright to the United States for themselves. At the end of a year it seasy to rea which will be successful, back to us the purchase money and rework, daing all that is necessary mere. States buy the island as Louisiana and chanically and conscientiously. He goes Alaska were bought. Cuba becoming at to his task overy day, does exactly what once United States territory. Thus way.

The action of old General Booth in to step down and out from command of correct one will never be fully success-The reason is not far to find. The second one has an enthusiasm for bis America. Worst of all, it will not tend America. Worst of all, it will not tend to make Americans regard England in any more of a friendly light. That sentiment has plainly cropped out already

Rhodes and Chamberlain.

The two coming men'm British politics are Jeseph Chamberlam and Ceen J. Rhodes. Gladstone is off the stage of active work, Salisbury is being quietly edged off by Chamberlain, his secretary for the coloures. Dr. Albort Shaw calls attention in The Cosmopolitan Magazine to the fact that both Rhodes and Cham berlain are endeavoring to work out the future destiny of Great Britain, each in

his own way.
Dr. Shaw is sure that Rhodes expects at some future time to be prime minister, the "chief administrator of a British coupling thoroughly reorganized upon plans which he himself will have sup-plied." The Rhodes ideal is a British The Rhodes ideal is a British empire with home rule for all the parts on a system resembling that of the different states of the American Union, all with equal rights and England herself

with the same rights, no more, no less than heland or the South African states Chamberlain doubtless about peak be prime minister, but the Chamberlace ideal is quite dufferent. To the colonial secretary "the colonies are presessions to be exploited, but partaking in no sense of the sacredness of British's home scal." He regards the "colonies" chiefly as possessions for the mother state to ge rich from. The clashing of these two powerful mind- and their attempts each to model the British government upon the basis of his ideas will be the mostriking feature of English politics in the years immediately to come. Which will gain the ascendency?

Douraven Done.

The unpleasant remination of the Dunraven affair must be regretted, but certainly the New York Yacht club has nothing to repreach itself with. Dun raven made charges of unfair treatment against Mr. Iselin, with whom he raced last summer. The New York Yacht club had these charges investigated by as able a committee as the world affords probably. The committee found them groundless. Dunraven then had the course of a gentleman left open to him -to apologize to the New York Yacht club, of which he was a member, for his mistake. Everybody was considerate enough to bolieve this somewhat hasty tempered goutleman had really thought the charges well founded, but he was proved by the committee to be wrong. Ample opportunity was given him to apologize. He did not and would not. The only course left open to the club was to expel him from membership, as ft did do. Instead of apologizing, Douraven could not have been different. To be allowed to resign from an organization it is a recognized rule that the member resigning must be in good standing, which Dumayen certainly was not. He could only have been expelled even if his letter had been received. It is to be hoped, however, that incident will not interfere with future cordial relations berween British and American yachting people.

By the year 1900 n is expected that the Transvaal diggings will yield anunally \$100,000,000 in gold. The mines have been and are being developed wholly by the foreigners, "nitlanders," the Beers having had no part therein These ferengues now number 120,000, while the male population of the Trans tool is only 15,600. The foreigners own more than half the sail of the republic and pay nine-tenths of the taxes and yet have no share in the government not even a vote. Naturally these find the situation very frying. If the floers wish to preserve their republic, the only way is to adjust the inflanders to citzenship. This means the symboling up of the Boers themselves us a distinctive nation. But they must submit to it or adopt the only alternative, which is to voluntarily become a dependency of ome one of the strong p wers of Lanope. In that ease England would undoubted ly fight for the protectorate she already ly light for the protection.

claims over the Transvank. In any case
the classic name for the Boers. No it is a lesing game for the Boers. nation can have to itself any more, nor oven Korea.

The death from paralysis of Edgar W. Nye, familiarly known to all the world as "Bill Nye," leave, only two noted living American lumorists. One of these is Mark Twain, who has practically retired from the field of writing humorous literature to lecture and pay his The other is Charles D. Lewis, "M. Quad," as ready in pathes and general story tolling as in humorous writing But now since Artenus Ward ever touched the personal heart of his ountrymen more than Bill Nye did. With all his powers as a humorist he was as sensitive and gentle as a woman. The paralysis which findly carried him off in the tide of his success at the age of 45 was syndently after ly in its incip ient stage when Nye attempted to fill lecture engagements early in the season, He was a most encressful money earner. but the strain of overwork was too much

Painting the Lity.

Painting the Lift.

Painting the lift has become a literal fact, not merely the poet's notion of the wildes exaggeation. An army officer, wife, writing from an out of the way western town, tells of a young woman out them, "quite the most refined person here sha is, too, who related to me, with much pide, an idea of her own which she had carried out for a recent sliver widding. I aut some of air amanuciatina lifes, she explained, and pasted silver paper in strips on the outside of the flowers. Thy were very much admixed, "I end some of air amanuciatina lifes, she explained, and pasted silver paper in strips on the outside of the flowers. Thy were very much admixed," "This western artest (*) is equaled and outdone by a Barlin society woman who sat out her diamer heard lately with exquisite flowers, on which mothers and quotations colors. On a deep purple hearts can way a greeding in cream culor on its surface, and other thours hand been equally disfigured, at greed expense of megalided skall and maney. Perhaps the worst our rage was a lovely roce, hearing the complete mean on its points—Now York Thines.

A Stop In Time May Sure a Serm A Stop In Time May Sate a Sermon.
One of the elements of a successful sermon is a timely and effective does. Many a grand effort has interly falled for he is of remembering the A ellina's terached; the impression is cleid, then, also, "and the hallan ner subset for interest away. Weathers takes the place of conclution, and the truths attered before are forgotten. There is no use in hunging away when one has commenced to fire blank cartridges.—Syracuse Christian Advances. ANTARCTIC POSSIBILITIES,

Explorer Boreligicalial Thinks Their May Be a Poture For Commerce There. The recent Antarette expestince was a feature, because and commercially it was failure, because we did not find the results which below a failure, because we did not find the results which below a failure, because we did not find the results which below a failure to valuable for its which below a failure to the hund, that particular kind of whale; in certificast I have no doubt that the commercial result of the expedition would have been discussed in the failure of the expedition would have been death of the expedition would have been failured by the failure of the expedition would have been death of the expedition would have been failured by the failure of the expedition would be the failure of failure of the expedition would be the failure of failure of the expedition would be the failure of failure of the expedition would be the failure of failure of the expedition of the expedition would be the failure of the expedition of the expedition would be the failure of the expedition of the expedition would be the expedition of the expedition of the expedition would be the expedition of the exped

result of the expedition would have been tumed better had we worked under mean tumed better had we worked under mean favorable anapies:

I do not by any means consider the facility of the most had not mean with the rise, whate in the man with the rise, their nonexistate in the bay in Victor (Land, The Antarate found if or right whate in Comptell island in the wait rime; the best favorable like of the of which, I owever, only one was cine of which a land, where Ross sew those in the summer, and return most in the wear. It would seem iner-fulled that a time of wire famor, and return most in the wite. It would seem iner-fulle that a time of wire famor, and capitation of whether, should have made a grave travelence, should have made a grave travelence, should have made a grave travelence, should be accorded by whaters, should not see the most cashed or servir could not see the most cashed or servir could not see the norther full of security by Ross in the vicinity of the volcano peaks Probably, had we penetrated further intital large open by discovered by Ross in the vicinity of the volcano peaks Probably way many blue whates, but had not the appliances to take them.

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appliances to take them.

As I remarked at the international geographical congress, we found few scale graphical congress, we found few scale They increased, however, in mumber a we worked eastward, and scened infraid of the land. All of the scale that we not speedily made for the water. I der which, strengthened my belief in the existence of a large enemy of the sail on the continent. I do not doubt that the scale tongregate together in larger numbers at some places on the bay.

I consider the going beds which we discovered of great commercial Importance and they might to be well worth the artention of outcopining business men. The specimen which I brought back with incontains a large percentage of minimost.

Turthermore, from the analysis of the specimen of rock which I brought by i with me, the possible and probable pressure of valuable numerals on the centum or expect of the coast line do not speck to order for the pressure of heavy meaning the surface.—C. E. Horchgrevink in Century.

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In 1880 the value of the entire P. product in this country was \$112000 in Island had increased to \$108,0 copie in

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Lane Affair Pudels

Oxitives, Cal., March 9 March and such december 1 would be added the love affair tween I day and Hack, a young level. tween Life and Hack, a young two and Dram Partners. An usu brane 2 fe for had be bother in some to were a said of his circle was the calmination of the objective couple was the calmination of the objections. Hawkshof Miss Pach of turning the mant and then fixed a ball a through his own brain.

Laybox, Match 9 -A correspond at M New York, discussing the Vonca, it boundary dispute, declares that there is no reason to suppose that direct nego trations between England and Ver-ruela on the fauncity question will have a good result

Over the Wall

COLUMBIA. ings, 11. March 9 -- George Cuyahoza county, scaled the COLUMNS, On Summy Thomas, Cayshega county, scaled the wall and escaped from the pentientary Samilay, by towas captured 15 months have by a citizen who recognized the

Crevelant, March 9.—Coroner Ar buckle has reindered his verifier in the Akion, Berlford and Cleveland railroin hidge disaster. He finds that the acident was due from the finding to assist as madile examinate skill and due cantion and care on the part of d. M. Braley of Canton, O., who drew or superintended to the away of the plans of the bridge. A Warrant was at once issued for the arrest of Braley charging manuslaughter.

Valuable Capture by Insurgens.

Valuable Capture by Insurgens, HOVNY, March 9—The monigous attacked, plunfored and destroyed a fram from Cardenas. The train was carrying a vast store of automation to a first which configuration of Actions. enrying a vist store of ammunicion or a fort mider construction at Artimisa. The firing was done by a bond supposed to be that of Pevico Delgado. The train's escort was taken.

Must Be Written In Fuglish. Must be Written for Fugish.

Maddin, March 9.—The Unifed States minister, Mr. Taylor, has refus of the resignations of Spannards, acting as consuls, when they were written in Spanish, on the ground that that language is not the official language of the United States.

A New York Buther Beat. A New York, March 9.—Richard Ir-yiii, harder, died at his home in this city from a complication of kidney and heart frombles.

Regarded as a Trick, Sugar

Regarded as a Trick, ***Const. Chicken. March 9—Postofilea officials regard the alleged attempt on P. D. Armone's life by means of a bond-sent through the mails as a trick. Whether intended as a practical joke or otherwise has not yes been determined.

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Resolutions.

Whereas, God, in his all wise providence, has seen fit to cialm sister Catherine Regan as his own, and to remove her from our midst, by death, therefore her.

therefore he it. Resolved 1st, That while we regret Resolved 1st, That while we regret to have our ranks broken in the order, we rejoice in the hope of a grand union when we shall all meet again and dwell with God forever, therefore with humble resignation we bow to his will, and earnestly strive to be ready, for behold. He coneth in an hour when we think not.

Resolved 2d, That we tender our success simpathy to the members of the boreaved family.

Resolved 3rd, That we are called upon to unite in a grander degree of activity and earnestness for the promotion of the grand principles of the E. A. U. in general and special for our own dear Golden Rule Union, No. 590.

Resolved 4th, That our trucks he

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time of departure of trains from the depose at hims. Corrected March
T. Fr. W. & C. R. P.

Resolved 5th, That these resolu-tions be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be given to the family and one to each of the papers of the city.

MRS M. A. BOWSER, MRS. M. E. CRIPPEN, MR. J. W. BENDERSON, Committee,

SPECIAL RATES

guod returning until March 18th, in-clusive. For any information regard-ing trains &c., upply to k. O. McCov; Ticket Agent.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

fueriff's sale.

Belle Miller vs. Thomas Snow, acres in Elida, to D. C. Henderman, \$255.

Mrs. Dr. Kerr's

Celobrated Cough Syrup is sold by Harley, on west High, and the En-terprise and Vortkamp, druggist, on Main street.

meeting.

Yet She Has Had Only Twenty Two Birthday Anniversaries—An Unusual Condition of Affairs.

Grandmother Jacobs was 88 years old Feb. 29, 1896. She lives at her home with her grandson, Leonard Jacobs, and family, two miles south-east of Westminster, Allen Co. She came to this country. In the year 1834, and has seen many changes. It would have looked quite strange to her to have seen a stram engine, electric street car, or even a bloycle, in those early days. She has a good mind and is quite interesting to talk with. All her children that are still living were with her on her 88th birthday; grandchildren and great grandchildren were present with her and all together enjoyed a good dinner and one another? presence. Her children are James Jacobs, of Strawn, Kansas; William, Samuel and John Jacobs, all live near here. Her son James came all the way from Kansas to be with mother on her 88th birthday. He took them all on a pleasant surprise. Strange to say site will not have another birthday for eight more years, and if she should live to see two more birthdays she will be one handred years old, although she is hur 88 years old now. came to this country in the year 1834, sition.

MONDAY MUSICAL CHAT.

The Ladies' Mandolin and Banjo Olub beld an interesting meeting last. Saturday afternoon on west Spring street. Bumor tells us the cub is attaining proficiency and will soon be heard in a public performance. We commend every movement toward musical culture in our city, and feel sure that these fair ladies will add greatly to the worship of the muse divine.

America has had a great initiux of foreign violidists this winter. A few of the virtuose of Europe still are in the old country, but we have with us Ondrick, of Poland; Marsick and Saurel, of France, and Rivarde, of Spaile-all violinists of the irst class Sauret created a great furore at the symptony concerts in Cincinnati last week. nati last week.

Last Monday evening Miss Mayme Peat, a pupil to the music depart-ment of Lima College, gave a piano recital at her home on west High street. Mr. Curis O. Harter sang. Miss Peat is showing great progress in her musical studies.

The past two mosths have chron-loted the deaths of two very promi-nent physicians—Sir Joseph Barnby, of England, and Ambrolse Thomas, of France—both known the world over by their compositions and by reason of each standing at the very head of all things musical in his own country.

The benefit given for the High School library by our local Choral School last Wednezday evening was an interesting concert. The Choral generally does very fine singing, and this effort was all that could be desired. The attendance was small.

We note that Ellen Beach Yaw

We note that Ellen Beach Yaw, the lady with the voice thus soars almost above the clouds when she goes to the highest notes of which she is capable, is likely to be heard I Lima. It may not be known to our renders that this young lady, who has set two couldnests agape with wonder is a native of America. She was born near Buffalo and her home is in California.

She had the advantage of musical study in San Francisco and New York, is the pupil of Delle Sedie, the greatest vocal teacher of Paris, and of Randegger in London. America may well be proud of Miss Yaw. She sings six notes higher than did the great Christian Nilsson and five notes higher than Pattl, and has a voice of pleasing beauty, excellently placed. In Cincinnati, inst Thursday night, she casily reached the "E," an octuve and a third above the high "E" above the staff, and had recall.

It is said of Miss Yaw that while

To the Republican State Convention
March 10 and 11.

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Celebrated Cunningham Quartet, the Riverside Whist-ler, and Page, Mandolin Virtuoso, at the Congregation of the ladies will be interested to know that the Paristans used to promessed from the Congregation of the artistic dresses of the fair "Americalms" March 10. Popular pricestides in the remains were intered in Greet.

Lima will be fortunate if she is favored with this beautiful singer with the marvellous voice,

DeKoven's Fencing Master, a comic opera, was given to a full house last Monday evening. The music is bright and pleasing, abounds in beautiful songs and some good choruses, and the performance was fair. Miss Germain, the leading soprane, was good. There were other good vocalists in the cast. good. There we ists in the cast.

This week we have three musical This week we have three musical entertainments: A male quartet, Whistler and Mandolin Soloits, to-morrow evening, at the Congregational church; the Sherwood Concert Churchy. be G. H. & D. Ry. On MonMarch 3th, the C., H. & D. will a rate of one fare for the round take this opportunity to thank the rom this station, good going on 7, same date. Attraction at Friday evening and giving the round tile, Ada Reban; at the Peo"Hanlon's Superba."

A Card of Thanks.

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NEARLY NINETY YEARS the great plantst, Wm. H. Sherwood, and a company of four vocalists.

The Harvard Quartets is one of the most popular mare quartets in America, of which John H. Thomas, well known in Lima, is the low basso.

The Musical Literary Club devoted The Musical Literary Club devoted Friday evening last, to the study of Chouln, at the Lome of Miss Lehman, on west Wayne street. An interesting program of the works of this great composer, was rendered, each number being preceded by an analytical discussion of the composition.

The Sapphos will meet with Mrs. W. if, Deakin, Thursday afternoon next. The program presents the development one Sonato, one of the highest manifestations of musical

We trust that this may be a permanent column, appearing at least once a week in our paper. Lina, with its musical organizations, its musical departments in Lina college and its excellent musical teachers, should steadily advance in musical culture and refinement, our tastes should be elevated and our aims and ideals raised. The Times Democrar will do all in its power to go hand in hand with all these forces, working to the grand end in view. to the grand end in view.

BEFORE A JURY

Suit of Russell Against the Lima E. L. and P. Co. will be Tried.

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The suit in which Contractor Robert Russell is plaintid and the Lima Electric Light and Power Co. defendant, was to have been tried in Justice Atmur's court this morning, but was continued until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when it will be tried be force a jury in that court.

Last August Russell came here from Boston with a gang of negro laborers and fifty or seventy-five nules and scrapers to do some grading for the Lima Northern. The mules were placed in the C. & E. stock peus, and one night one of the animals was killed by electricity by coming in contact with a guy wire from an electric light pole.

The plaintiff alleges that the guy whre received the current from a livie" wire that swung down and crossed the other wire. Russell asks \$150, with interest from last August, for the loss of the mule.

A man named Kinney had one of his hands blistered by coming in contact with the wire.

C. W. STONE MARRIED.

Well Known Railroad Man Weds Miss Marinu Purcell.

Mr. Chas. W. Stone and Miss Marian Purcell, both of the south side, were united in marriage by Justice M. A. Atmur.

Mr. Stone was, for several years, a brakeman on the L. E. & W., and resignod recently to a cept another position. His bride is an estimable joung lady and a sister of conductor J. E. Purcell, of the L. E. & W. Both have many friends who extend congratulations.

China Painting Class.

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Mr. Harman has consented to allow the china painting classes the use of his rooms for another term, and as this is the last of the present term I wish to announce to my friends and those interested in china painting that I will have a few vacancies for the casuing torm, and anyone interested should call soon, as I can take but a limited number of scholars. My days at Mr. Harman's studio are Monday and Friday, and lessons can be taken morning or afternoon, or both. All china painted during those lessons is fired free of charge.

Respectfully,

20 cents.

Special Choral Meeting.

By reason of the concert at the Congregational church to-morrow evening, the Choral society will need

evening, the Choral society will most this evening at Ohoral hall.
Laftes' chorus will begin work promotly at 7 o'rhole. Mixed chorus Miss taken up to-night.
C. E. Thomas, Secy.

Illustrated Lecture.

Rev. Bates will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Cain and Abel" in Grace M. E. church next Thursday evening. Admission, Ide. m w

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IN THE PEACH ORCHARD.

Shortening In System of Proning Thinning Out the Fruit.

In an address before the Western New Yeak Herticultural society Nolson G. fmith of Genera said:

The providing notice is that the peach requires no punning—the tree-are allowed to grow and bear and the much in their own way. This is one of the principal causes of the short life of the principal causes of the short life of the peach. We recommend what is known as the shortening in system of penning. We commente this operation in February or March. This consists only of shortening in—i. e., cutting off half the past causon's growth over the whole outside of the head of the tree, and also upon the inner branches.

By reducing the young wood one half wheat the same time reduce the comion.

Ty reducing the young wood one half we at the same time reduce the coming crop. By so doing the remaining half, recoving all the sustenance of the tree, are of double the size. The young shoots which start out from every part of the tree keep it well supplied with bearing wood for the crops are the supplied with bearing tree keep it well supplied with hearing wood for the coming season, while the greater hunriance and size of the folinge, as a result, produce larger and finer fruit. Thus, while we have lessened the cron, we have also produced a better supply of fruit hearing shoots for the coming season. This course we follow from six to seven years, as after that we only head in a sufficient amount to produce a finely formed head. After that we look for the same to make less wood, as the crops of fruit retard the growth.

wood, as the crops of fruit round the growth.

Thinning out the young fruit is an important feature and one much neglected. You all know that overloaded trees produce small, inferior fruit, and still refuse to do your duty "by neglect." In order to produce fine peaches you must thin them, so that none are more than five or six inches apart, as the fancy fruit brings in the best returns every finite. People often say, "It case too much to thin finit." They forget that if allowed to remain they must be packed when rips. This work can be done after the "Jane dup," as we call it, when all damages of frost are over. it, when all damages of frost are over.

The Umbrella Plant.

The Cabbella Frant.

Hundreds of people know and admire the umbrella plant who from the entalogue could never replace a lost one unless it were pictured. Says American Gardening: The common name is so apt that they never have found that the plant is Cyperus alternifoins. This is one of the good and cheap things that



CYPER'S ALTERNIFORMS

cypers alternations. over one may have, and that few will fall with, the latter doubtless because the plant is half aquatic, and there is little danger of keeping it wet enough to do it harm. Supplement these intensity good qualities with the fact that its rate form adds to the heauty of any collection, and it becomes easy to recognize the fact that here is a plant hard to excel.

When to Buy Trees.

Here is what Farm, Field and Home has to say regarding a very important subject:

subject:

We used to lay great stress upon the precuring of burely trees and shrubs for spring planting before the ground froze up in the fall, and burying or healing them in, and we still insist that they are better for being dug in the fall after all growth hus censed, but before hard frozzes ocent. And besides it is a good thing to have them ready at hand when the season for planting arrives.

the season for planting arrives.
Our principal reason for this is that nearly all of our best nurserymon dig their steck for spring sales and delivery in the fall, and store for the winter in large, coal, frestproof cellars, built expressly for that purpose, and it the make prompt shipments in the spring the trees come to hand in splendid eca-dition. We advise those who did not so-eme their trees in the fall to place their orders early before the hurrying season omes, and as far as possible get tree that have been wintered in cellars.

Hortlenltural Items

Spray with a solution of slacked lime and paris green for the clm frees or pour keresene emulsion on the ground andor the trees to destroy the pupar.

Banding trees with some sticky sub stance to prevent the ascent of the wing-less female moths and spraying the in-fested trees with orsenicals is advised for cankorworms.

Disbudding is the best way to prone the cherry. When, however, it is needs. sary to remove large branches, the summer is the best time to do it, according to Rural New Yorker.

In a New Yorker.

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In a New York station bulletin the belief is expressed that grape grafting is followed by better results if the secious are unsorted below the surface of the ground. Cleft grafting and side grafting are considered the most suitable and satisfactory methods. Cuttings are bost grafted by tongue graft.

AMONG THE BAILBOADS.

Soigs.

Engineer James Lewis, of the L. E. N., has resumed his duties after a orientitiess.

Frank L. Davis, of Rijde, has taken the polition of right operator at the Fittsburg depot.

Switchman Harry Fowler, of the L. E. & W., has resumed his duties after a few days absence. Confuctor Jack Purcell, of the L.

E & W., is laying off. Conductor Tom Davis is running his car.

Joseph Goonen, of the C. & E., at Huntington, spent Sunday with his mother and other relatives in this city,

Conductor Asa W. Ridencur, of the L E & W., left on C. & E. train a this morning for Omana, Neb., to visit his brother.

Passenger conductor Dolan, of the L E. & W., is laying off and conductor Hennessy, of this city, is on his run. Conductor Stout is running Hennessy's car on the east local.

The Chicago & Eric people are making surveys along the line with a view of ascertaining the distance the postofiless are from the Eric depots. The survey is being made for and by request of the postal anthorities.

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Harry Lewis, a well known passenge: fireman on the C. & E., is carrying his left hand in a sling, the result of an accident that happened him at Marion, Thursday morning. He was cleaning a globe glass just previous to coming out on his run, when it broke, and cut his band in a severe manner. The accident was such that it requires the attention of the Eric surgeon at Marion, Ohio, who took a number of stitches in the wound. waund.

OIL AND GAS.

The well on the Sevens farm, north-east of Mender, is doing 250 barrels a uay.

Well No. 1 on the Wheeler farm, just south of town, will be drilled deeper and given a big shot. The sell is now good for about nine barrate a Ase. The tools in the well on the Moore

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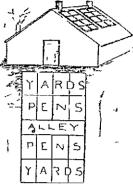
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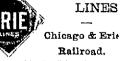
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WITH IT IKE PRATT OF VERMONT HAS RILLED MANY BEARS.

Assorbation With This Weapon and His Modesty Have Made Him the G. W. of Bear Stunters - How He Sets and Balts His Traps for Casusperting Brain,

Ho Pratt of Bennington, Vt., is the man who Lills bears with a hatchet. He does not go suith innating them in the woods with this domestic weapon. He waits antil 1 a gots than linto a trap before he begins splitting them, but considering the number of bains he has converted into meat they way and the fact that as 23

makes tempered and uncompanionable hear he has to use it. Occasionally, too, when he has it has intelled with him he uses a stout club. But his regular bear sticking out it combos of his hatcher and a big jackking, with a binde like an elighteenth century parate's cuthas, which he uses to do the dima carving. Ike doesn't blink his method of disparching hears is remarkable. Apparently he regards hear sticking in much the same commonplace light as pig sticking.

The success which he has been able to achieve in his long currer of bear slaying has been due, it cannot not a surfail attention to deaths. When he runs nerves his bear, caught in his trap, he always makes sure fleat that he is in tight. If he had almost tora his foot off, or was so slightly caught that he night at his trap, he always makes sure fleat that he is in tight. If he had almost tora his foot off, or was so slightly caught that he night at his trap, he always makes sure fleat that he is in tight. If he had almost tora his foot off, or was so slightly caught that he night in but the tor this clob, strikes his knife in a tree near by and goes to work.

With hears, as with men, Mr. Pratt think, it may on a difference how they are approached. Most paople rush up to them too suidonly and get thou all credited, and then there is trouble. He binself walks up in a calm and confidential way and the there is a chause in read to him. Then he craws up his machet and wants the research of the tethered mimad, north the loar, and hear he sees a chause in the orderes his braised and wandering thoughts like he is imputed in the wander he he see he chaused he raps him, either between the eyes or on the order that he bear and hear he here a man has a chause in the orderes when the remaining light through his hearter wanted her the collects his braised and wandering thoughts light through his hereby a funder of her there were the eyes or on the order of hereby and the remaining light through his hereby and the transcription.

change of the nove. That struss the hear, and butter be collects his braised and wandering thoughts like has jumped in which his kulle and empired his remaining that through his jugular velo. Beers are good boxers, he says, but he nover missed his blow yet.

It makes a difference, however, just how a bear is his hed to a trap. With only his hind log caught in makes the problem more intreate than when he is held down by a front pew, and otten in the latter case he has be go to the expense of shooting them. A hear that is quifted like them, a hear that is quifted like owning a front pew, and otten in the latter case he has be go to the expense of shooting them. A hear that is quifted like on, will discourage a more last them it is all a matter of knack. There was a mon in Powent a few years ago, he says, who dim't have the knack. In fact, it was his first hear that he tackled. He heard it yeting back on the house and started contextifiches a first hear that he tackled. He heard is good and Knacked the nature of the carry of the man's hand. Then be turned a emophete somets with man's hand. Then be turned a emophete somets with and whose he came up again he carry date may somewhat more cantions lie wated around a good while and took it good deal of hirely everyes, but finally he got in a first lock all (which raised he latting action of which and some latting and of which a first he had a good date,'s bear hunting aft of it when it we all tone.

Mr. Pratt Las another distinction. For reasons nest known to hims it, pathaps from the surface action with he latting had he had a possibility he had he in the best men and he is little from his high he had he in the heart had he had he

from his long association with lattlet, he is the through Washington of lead has humers. He is not as manginative, paster spectrum, but that inspared autobiografical bear hunter of Williams town, Joan Barriey Weight. On the contrary, he is not a fine workman with bears, who enjoys his work two that standpoints of an artistle workman, but takes it more or loss as a mutter of course, without any fuss or self advertisement. For instance, when asked how many

to find a phice where the through the woods. Somet through the woods. Sometimes they have benten paths, he says, just like cattle. In these paths he seeks his traps. He is a great man for fluiding traces and "donts" of bears. "Dont" is early mateteent century for "tracks." Its bating Mr. Pratt profers a sheap's head, but he also uses after meet and homey oncashonally. He don't think much of bait officient, for he says when bears are looking for food they generally fluid the trap, and when they don's want it you can't little direct them to touch your bat anyway. In the samular when they don's want it you can't little summary in the bears go through eating baturally he thinks it generally small is after when the bears go through eating baturally he thinks it generally small use to trap for them.—Springfield Republican.

Halferin Spelling.

Uniform Spelling.

A discussion having been raised in the columns of The Times as to the correct spelling of certain words, Dr. E. A. Ablott expressed strong opposition to a rigid inflicid otherpadity, saying, "1s it not time that we should give up this wasteful, arthat we should give up this wasteful, arbitracy and often cronseous attempt at uniformity? Professor J. Earlie echois this opinion, asserting that the process of compelling a uniform cortography is a strife against nature. Language is a product of Ble, and it shares the inclusive of life, of which none is mora pervading than advortore of fixing. "The way to slow but natural ratern is to relinquish correlate and lot all rates spall as they like, trusting that the natural process of the survival of the fittest will lin dan then bring alone. the fittest will in due time bring about a spontaneous improvement." -- London Times.

THE HODENTS' REVENCE.

THE HIDENIO HEVENUE.

Strategy Employed in the Hope of Getting Even With a Human Emeny.
Herman Ordrich, factor in the stable of a west end fmaily, had an experience the other day which seems almost beyond helief. It brings out a trait in the charracter of the rat family which has probably mover before been shown.

Orlichs was wolking about the stable in the chiral was to be a subject of an anijohim noted for making things as good and faithful a wife it was in a correr, so that it readd not yield yet away, and picking up a club he proceeded to annihilate it. The rat shows of fight, but a few well directed blows to butter that went to it.

difficulty that he succeeded in striking it. Finally in enuglit It on the fork and bent it until there could be no longer any doubt as to its being dead. This time he threw it out in the alley to get rid of it. Later in the alay in cleaning up he found two other rats, dead, one with the mark of the pitoliork through its threat. The only conclusion was that he had killed three rats instead of one; thus the first and second rats had been dragged away and hidden while the other had attempted to revenge their deaths.—St. Louis Globe-Domograt.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

our Men Who Always Went Prepared For Emergencies.

For Emergencies.

"I have always been alraid of a fire in a hotel," said a traveler for a boot and show house, "and on my very first trip provided may elf with a knotted rope to teet long. Anything his the smell of smoke always wakens me, and any unusual noise in the might brings me out of bed. One night there were fone of us they, occupying two beds in a room for a southern bond a crush of guests. Our room was on the tourth story, and each une of us got our ropes before going to bed. We also went out that the hot hat a fact that had a crush of guests.

went out into the half and located the statives/s, elevator, etc.

"At I o'cleck in the marring, with the rain pouring down, and the might as dark us a wolf's threat, the hald exaght five in the latchen, and all the guests were aronated. I have always feel prind of the convices of our cuartet. One man whipped the older of the the half and lowered hunsel to the length of the half and lowered hunsel toward to the copaning of the frequency development. A second sected his trunk and drogged it down on a pair of stores and left it, and then throw his coil

the freight circutor. A second setted hereuse and foragred it down and pair of states and left it, and then threw his roil of rope out of the wendow without stepping to faster the end, and then ran mid the healt and much a room at the far end of it and was found in a wardyole after that like had been extragarished."

"And in your case?" was asked.

"Oh I was very, very coult I threw up a window, made the back of my reparter and shid down to the strong and the jeers of the assembled papiline."

Yed mean chaore?"

Yed mean chaore? I had only to cross the voof to another window and to step out on the roof of a store level with the said, and the assembled populare contain a not the roof of a store level with the said, and the assembled populare contain a nuclear to a second to populare on the roof of a store level with the said, and the assembled populare contain a nuclear the roof on a store level with the said, and the assembled populare contain a nuclear of my bands that was a cripple for sky weeks. I bedieve one imposite indicated called no a large, but the rest of the crowd and roo shally papers spoke of me as an ass, and I think they had the case plants carred."—Circumment Telliume.

vil surrounding the bridge, and there it bugs a glowing tribute to those brave rait surrounding the bridge, and the bridge bridge a glowing tribute to those bridge off ore and a stimulus to the drooping sports of the fagged out crew.

The Minister's Tartan.

Every clan of Scottish highlanders had its own tartan, or striped colored cloth which the kilt and plaid were made. I not so well known, however, that the chergy of the highlanders, down to a re-cout date, used a turian for their weekdar

enti date, used a turian for their weekday dress.

The tartan of the eleggy, as it was called, was a soler cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministors who did not care to don the kitt almost always wore the plaid or manth of this material.

In the eighteenth century, when the Hightanders sudom wont unarmed, it was the enstorn of some chargement to went swords, even at church, and to be accompanied by a guillo, or servant, carreing a

awards, evan at chirch, and to be accom-panied by a gillio, or servant, carrying a bow and sheath of arrows.

Nothing could better illustrate the dis-turbed state of those times than this prac-tice on the part of the men who were pra-entimently preachers of peace and universal good with.—Scotsman.

Crummer—That is the poet Lather-brush. He is a great advector of purity. Gilleland—Indeed! I don't remember scoling any of his work. Crummer—You certainly must. He writes sonp advertisements.—Chicago Rec-

We Are Cugrate ful to the Liting, but Hon-

for it after they are a doubt to finish amends the prosperars farmers just over the barder of an adjuding state was one noted for making things rount. He had as good and faithful a wife as ever felt to the bot of a main, but he did not seem to have much time for her. She managed the household affairs splendidly, made the finest butter that went to the city market and never all owed har family to want for house conforts. If she got the toothershe, he allowed her to doctor it, and if she complained of the pain he said she was grawding and showed by his manners that he was amoged.

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he all-wed her to doctor it, and if she complained of the pain he said she was grawling and showed by his manners that he was among of the follow horn, or a fix here showed slawed signs of faillow horn, or a fix here me and the street and a great rate, sit up all idjalt er redundat a great rate, sit up all idjalt er redundat o great rate, sit up all idjalt er redu pot haste to town and hay very expensive medicines or bring the veletinary. He couldn't bear to see an animal suffer; be sides if it died it was a deaf hos.

Through neglect to consult a central this man's who became strely afficient this man's who became strely afficient, but she kept on her feet for his side as long as she could, then took where bed and died.

That man took it awfully hard, were crops, went moping around for a year or more and put up a mantiment to her more and put up a mantiment or her memory at a cost that would have covered the expense of providing her with needed help, medical attention or made life a confort to her and a pleasure to him. Unochinat furnishes a typical case.

Professor Vaughn, one of the most learned of his scholars, aptifully versatile, respected and revered among schemists and philosophers, was allowed to go in rags and finally to the for want of food. With lattered overcoat, dilapilated hat, leaky shows and simpty pocket he was permitted to make his home on the streets in who take had after seen him in latters were horrified to learn that had did of means a first were horrified to learn that he had did in want. The papers extolled his greatness in columns of editorial, the minister recommends in summer to perpetume his necessary, and of course to show their high appreciation of the man and of his accomplishments.

In the puthle library stands a bronze but of the famous Professor Vaughn, but

appreciation of the man and of his accountilishment.

In the public fibrary stands a brouge bust of the famous Professor Vaugha, but the inscription on the tablet does not tell that he suffered and fibrally died for the want of a time of the money invested in this memento.

Wonder are we waiting for some of our men of worth or our men of genius to die before we accord to these among us who, by a little—just a little—ludp could be and would be of great value to aur city? Would it not be more humane, more philaultungue and more scusible to aid them while they live than to manummit them when they die:—Priteburg Commercial-diazette.

A Service of Worcester.

Toward the end of the century the first sign of the royal favor was voucheded to Worcester. George III visited the factor Worcester. George III visited the facturies, and under the impetus given by his patrenume the waves of the city advanced so much in popularity that in the early part of this centary, it is said, there were few roble famalies which had not in their chim election cloherate sorvice of Worcester bearing the family arms and motto in appropriate endinament. In 1841, tears, a 19 high green, several sphendid services of Worcester percental wave out and togulphic table for the new social duties entailed by his regoney, and one of these alone cost 24,000. In the nate current at the Worcester works there are

decorated and bearing in the center an em-liberation figure of Hope. The story ran that it was ordered by Nelson for presenta-tion to the Buke of Gumberland, and that the figure of Hope was really a por-trait of Lady Hanutton. This, however, was an error. The service was ordered by the duke himself in the ordinary way, and though Lord Nelson dill order a service of Worcester porcelain he died before it could be completed, and it was afterward dis-persed.—Chambers, Journal.

who had been handshed from favor recovered his standing entirely by planting a whole estate with lecets. Such traffs were considered o vidence of plain, homely common sense by the people, who analysed the sensation that their emperor participated in their feelings and daily shifts.—Professor Sloane in Century.

I was in a secondhand book store the other day in search of something to pass an hour when a man about 50 years of age

an hour when a man about 50 years of ang-who was also looking about, made a pur-clase of a hook entitled "Cartin and That-Pleenes,"
"Interested in eatthd" I asked.
"Dunno," he replied. "Fro seen half a lozen cows and two or three calves during my Histime, and I thought 1'd read up on cattle and see what was in 'em."
He had been a sallor, mate and captain for 35 years and during all that thus had not seen a farm.—Definit Free Press.

Don't trade horses with a man who can not hugh heartig at a good joke. Laugh-ter is close to good digestion and max door to religion, —Now York Herald.

The factories of Missouri enveloy 148, 139 the annual output being valued at \$394,561,090.

ON THE MECCA ROAD.

Fifteen Thousand Comets Are In the

Traveling takes place mostly at all the, it is long coaler for the pilgrams, and he saids that the camels feed better in day-light. Every little day a half for a complete 34 bours is made in order to rest the came is and to prevent sections results to them from the defining of the saddless and hand that y hardens which they experies where they exerc.

geria, Tunis and Tripoli to Egypt, and there joned the Calrocaravan, the whole glapantic affair then going on by way of Suca, striking neroes the northern part of the Simalic peninsula and down through the dosert to Medina and on to Meeca. The Marcoco and north African pligrims now voyage by steamer through the Sucz canal to Jiddab, and for the hast year or two the Egyptian pligrims have gene from Sucz by steamer to the same port.

It goes withour saying that the crowding at Jiddah and the sacred places is necessarily excessive. Epidemics are frequent and the mornality fearful. It has been found langestible to enforce sentiary regulations or to insure a sufficient supply of good water for the extraordinary demand.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

STOPPING A SHIP.

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The Time and Distance It Takes to Arrest a Vessel's Motion.

The motion of a steamship on the Aranta, when the sen is calm, it so smooth and steady that the possenger hardly realizes the tremendous momentum of the vessel under his feet. After the engines have been slowed down there is a startling revolution of the energy of motion. This energy can also be accurately entertated with the sid of mathematical formulas, and the time and distance within which and the time and distance within which the notion can be totally arrested and the ship be brought to a stand may be ascertained in a similar manner. This caloniation has recently been made for several well known ships.

To stop the Etruria, whose 'displacement' is 3,680 tons, horsepower 14,321 and speed 20,48 knots on hour, 2 minutes and 47 seconds are required, and during the progress of stopping, the ship will forps haved 2,646 for which is not 156 for

and 47 seconds are required, and during the progress of stopping, the ship will forgo the progress of stopping, the ship will forgo the discs than half a mile. The United States erniser Columbia, with a displacement of 7,354 tone, 17,991 horse-power and a speed of 22.8 konts, can be stopped in 22 minutes and 15 reconds, and within a space of 22.8 konts, can be stopped as a state of the United States have, whose displacement is only 105 tone, and horse-power 1,754, while its speed is 22.48 knns, can be stopped within a distance of 804 feet in 18.4 seconds in each case the vessel is supposed to be going at full speed, and the stopped is produced by reversing the section of the propelling machinery.—Youth's Campanion.

Too Clever For Them.

A certain expitate included among his cargo a compact of gallon jars of flue brandy. Incidentally he also included a remarkably smart and intelligent cubin hoy. The worthy skipper had a deep rooted aversion to the incanvenient certosity of the revenue officers. In short, he desired to land his brandy without their aid.

Upon berthing his vessel alongside the quay a plants was pushed on to the jetty, and as soon as the officer rame within a few yards the cabin boy, carrying the jars, stepped asbore and was immediately ac costed by the austoms officer.

"Well, my lad, what have you get there?"

"Well, my lad, what have you ger there?"

"Can't tell you, sir."

"But you must."

"Chyann said I wasn't to, sir."

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"Oh, but I'm a custom house officer, my bor, and if you don't tell me what you have there I shall call that constable you have there I shall call that constable you have there I shall call that constable you have made in the knows. He said I was to take the jars to Mr. —"(neutioning the officer's name, ''Ye II — streat, with his compluments,'' "Oh, yes; I see. It's all right. I'm Mr. — Here's a shilling for your honsety, and, see, go out this way."

The officer is still waiting for the arrive al of that boy and brandy and will have to wait.—Strand Magnatine.

The Glass Was Crughted, but Clearer.

The GRES Was Cromers, for Geometric Street, and the Gress was a street, and the baseness, "Worked differently from what we do industry, Gress was vory costly then compared with present prices, and much of it was as warped and creaked it would be a curlossity in those times. Dwing to the cost, we had to have exercised in settling it, and had in his very careaus in seasons, the ghader of that day had to be a wined carrier as well as a mini of putty. The warped pures would be hald into the sash and their shape 'scribed' on the wood in derivath. This was then cut away, so as in make the glass is tolerably true and he sides is so theap that we move stand for a fit. It is spring into its place, and if it breaks it is thrown as ide. The old trocked glass was, wone of it, of superhor quality. This was known as Boston crown glass, or Herkshire crystal. It was observe and have brilliam than muct modern glass, Only the better quality houses had this kind, but there are still many old residences throughout Matha in which it may be found." Lewiston Journal.

He Halbered II.
Colonel T. A. Dodgo is responsible for the following story of a negro preacher whose congregation habitually made a great realest every Similay. Upon hong questioned, the old man, with evident, sor raw for the ignorance of the colonel, sind, 'Doan you Rhow the Lawd's Prayert' 'Of course,' replied the colonel, 'the what has that to do with it?' "Doan in Lawd's Prayer say hollered by thy name replied the all wise preacher.

Order.

Order is a lovely symph, the child of beauty and wisdom; her attendants are comfort, metrics and activity; her abod is the valley of imprinese; she is always to be found when sought for, and never ap-pears so lovely as when compared with her opponent, disorder,—Johnson.

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Treasure Trove Near Metz.

The Lothringer Zeitung states that from 15,000 to 10,000 Roman coins, belonging to the third and tourth centuries, have been found in the commune of Niederrentgon, in the Didenhu fon district. The treasure, which weighs nearly a hundred-Didenby fon district. The treasure, which weighs nearly a hundred-weight, has been sent to the Lorraine Historical Seciety.

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been next to the postomos, (next door) it was diting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that s what we did, and this

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TALES OF THE TOWN

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Pur cell, a son

Born-to John Heil and wife, of west Wayne street -a daughter

Born-to Mr and Mrs Al Morris, of North Main street, a twelve pound

Harry Girson, of Cleveland, has accepted a position as satesman for the Lima Cloching Co

The grand jury at Ottawa returned 4" indictments against 2: salcon men for violating the liquer laws

Lima Gamp No 3290, Modern Woodmen of America will meet in the Wheeler Hall at 7 30 o clock this evering

Mr and Mrs Inc E Purceil, of west Vina street, rejoice over the birth of their first burn-a twelve noy Mr Porcell is a conductor on the L E & W

The funeral selvices of Mrs Wm
Pagh were held from the Congregational church at 1:30 o clock yester day afternoon Rev Swanson and Dangerously Ill at the County Jail, Rev Thomas conducted the services Where He is a Prisoner which were largely attended. The remains were interred in Woodiawa

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Ar Where They Have Been and Are Coing

Steve Crites, of Dida, 's in the

Tames Lyncu, of Ottawa, is in the

William Fi-ke Sunday d in St Mar / 3

Mas E tie Boysell spent Sindly at

Lima to day

Judge Linderman, of Delphos, is in Lima to nav

W F Fisher, of Ottawa, was in the city Saturday evening

Mrs D E Brown and family left for Columbus this m raing

I are S Mother has returned a trip to Washington, D C Byron Biracree, of south Metcalf street spent Sunday in Celina

E F Coldren, of Columbia, is vis

iting his parents for a few days Harry Standish spent Sunday at Delphos, the guest of Mr s Almy

General L F Ellis attended the function I ludge A J Rebatcak at

friends in Sidney and Reliefontaine for 1 few days Alex Caotle and wife and W

Crosana wife took in the Ada Re-han exeur ion to Thiedo to day A Harrod and Philip Walther will g) to Elida to night, to see Steve Octes take an I O O E degree

Prof Ackerman attended an ir stitute at Buckland, Saturday, a lectured last night at Warakeneta

Mrs F Light left to day for Cleve-nd, where she will attend the mil linery openings and lay in her spr ng

Rev M Gascoigne, of the M E church at Delphes, is the guest or Rev S Baumgardner, of Grace M F

Funeral Director J E Grosjean

terday to prepare for burial the re mains of Cyrus Hover, who died at mains of Cyrus Hover, who died at his home in that village yesterday gaias, 🗃

Mr Sarah Frick Swank, of Bluff ton, was the guest of Judge Mchen zies family, of west Market street, Sunday

Misses Jennie and bessie Axe, who have been visiting Mr Bracree and family, have returned to their home

Mrs E G Connor, of Dayton, Ohic, came to Lima this evening, to be the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs F Light

Miss Phioney, who has been visiting Mrs McCauley on west High street, returned to ber home at In dianapolis to day

Mr and Mrs John More and daughter, Della, of north Elizabeth street, left this morning for a visit with friends in Dayton

Democratic Central Lommittee

There will be a meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee, he'd in the County Recorder's office at the court bours to morrow even ing at . Jo o'clock

E DeWiest Chairman C J BROTGEPTON, Sec'y

John Jones the well known Sofar ville boy who was recently indicted by the grand jury for assault with criminal intent, is dangerously it in in-quarters at the county jail Jones is suffering from an old toolule for which he had an operation nerformed a year or two ago. He was taken hi soon after he was arrested but his illness did not become serious until Saturday. Hi relatives fear that if he is convicted of the charge against him and is sentenced to imprisorment in the penitentiary, he will not survive the imprisonment.

A GOOD THING

Geo Marsh, of Van Wert, was in The C, H & D Pay Roll Has More Than Doub'ed in Ten Years

was in read the those who doubt the great benefits of rairond shops to a city of read the lebrary report of the O. H. & D pay foll for this division, be not they are a very desirable possession. The C. H. & D pay roll in the past they are a very desirable possession. The C. H. & D pay roll in the past the pears has increased more than one oundered and twenty per central in February, 1886 the pay roll at the place was \$11,044 10, and in February of the present year the company paid to its employees \$7,300.05 in hebruary, 1890, it was \$250 to 0.00 in hebruary,

Herry Standish spent Sunday at Office mounts pay roll 61,080 20 Delphos, the guest of Mrs Almy

Ye and Mrs A L Fisher bave returned home from a visit in Crestline

Of fice mounts pay roll 61,080 20 was distributed to the men employed on the snops, all of whom live in the fitter of the remainder, 38,744,49, was paid men employed on the road

\$50 00 Reward

Sidney

Bert /artman, formerly of Lima,
but now at Toledo, -peat Sunday in
the city

Mr ani Mrs P Corran are visiting it You known what suitentian
friends in Sidney and Bellefontaine; wens with Arthuring good house Same the You known what substantion goes with driving a good horee Seme thing with a Columbia No need of taking a back-ert when you ride a Columbia Others may be as good but none say they are better. Buy the one except dylucing rea a basis of comparison and you will have a cure thing.

L A to Y M. C A

The regular monthly meeting of Woman's Auxiliary with be held in Y M O A parlor Tuesday, March 10, at 2 30 p m

Mrs S W VAN CIPLE, Pres

Mas R W Meill, Sec y

The Bethlehem Pa, Daily Times. The Bethienem ra, Daily Liner.

Mr McCormick, the whistler and imitator, was the finest we have ever heard and he was repeatedly encored. At Congregational church, Tues day evening, March 10th, th

On the High School Building Bond Question

lar meeting Saturday afternoon The duestion of the suspension of a pupil She will be buried from St. Rose of the Spring street school came up church Wednesday merning and was discussed, but dennite action was deferred until 4 o'clock this aftergoon, when the board will dis pose of the case

The following bills were presented and allowed.

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Jima Natural Gas to
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Superintendent Miller reported that the shoe fund of \$105 had been overdrawn At present there are many calls from todigent pupils for

to vote, as it is an election concern

ing the raising of mone;

This is the bill as amended and passed by the Legislature

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Daily Journal, Battle Creek Mich Fab 14, 1895

Mr Wm A McCormick, the "Riv erside Winstler, was truly a wonder, win demonstrated the extent to which the human vocal powers could be educated, and his many imitative undeavors covered efforts of birds, and imals and machinery in a most natural and wonderful manner which edicited much applause elicited much applause

At Congregational church The day evening March 10th Admission, 25 cents Reserved seats, 16c extra, at Sanford a drug store, public square

STREET TALK

Friday night the members of the digit double store fully entertained by Miss Metta Hell ner, at her home on west Wayne street. The guest of honor was Mrs Dr. Chaney, of Chicago

How the suit of Chas L Stowell a garnest Chas and Michael Acker man, of the Elk seloon, and Dave Seeders, for money which the former in claimed to have lost at gambling in the room a love the salcon named, was estiled, is a matter of conjecture so far as the records in Justice Abmur's rourt are concerned The matter was in some way adjusted by the detendants, and the plaintiff did not appear at At mur's court on the day for which the it this was set. The polar table, cards and chips and the fare bank outfit and other gambling room fur least Market street 2 2t

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of ture which had been re / id by the constable and locked up at the police station, was hauled back to the Elk and returned into the possession of the proprietors, where it may be used as it was before it was seized

Mrs Grimes Dead.

Question

The Fair Sex May Vote for Members of the Board but Not on Questions Involving the Expenditure of Money Full Text of the Bill

The School Board held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon The School Board satternoon The School Board held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon The School Board Board

WILL FIGHT.

The Western Oil Men Form an Association

Lima Represented—Committee appoint cd to Fight a Taxation Measure.

The Western Oil Men's Association net at Toledo Saturday and dedicated their new quarters in the Spitzer block. About twenty five persons were present, representing the various oil fluids of this section. The objects of the association are to or gamize themselves for defense of their interests, and for social pur

many calls from indigent pupils for Shees

An appropriation of \$\script{S}\$ was granted for the use of the class in physics in the construction of a dynamo By this apparatus the pupils will gain a practical and intricate knowledge of a dynamo, and it will be an addition to the electrical apparatus of the physical labratory

Superintendent Miller reported that \$200 had been netted for the library fund from various entertain meats recently given, and that \$12 was cleared from the concert given by the Ohoral Sollety

The report of the passage of the bill by the Legislature, authorizing the Board of Education of the Lima Union School District to issue bonds for the construction of new punitings, was presented, and the board decided to hold the special election on Thursday, March 19th, at which time citizes when he rection young will not be entitled to vote, as it is an election concern ing the raising of money.

CYRUS HOVER DEAD

in Spencerville

Cyrus Hover, one of the oldest and most prominent pioneer residents of this county, died yesterday morning, t his home to Spencerville, after a hngering illness
The deceased was 14 years of

The deceased was 14 years of age and was well known throughout the country. He was one of the four flover brothers who were for years identified with the leading sattlers. James A flover who how lives south west of this city, is the only one of the family who survives him He leaves a wife and family. Mrs. R. fl. Gamble, of this city, is one of the daughters. The functed will occur Wednesday and the renains will be brought here for burnal

URAN IMPROVING

the Attending Physician Thinks His Chances for Recovery Are Good

W J Uran the C & L brakeman was was so badly injured in the wreck at the Ohio Southern question batur day merning, is will at the Myer, ho pit al and is imprecing as rapilly as could possibly be expected cousidering the thiracter of his Injuries. Siturilay highly the attending physicinus feared that Uran's internal injuries will decessitate a denor. Injuries would necessitate a denger one operation, but they have improved his condition considerably and since the hemorrhages were stepped he continues to improve Riswith arrived from Fort Wayne Saturdas evening.

Bic, cles Recovered

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Not exactly but if you want to see how near we come to it, see the wheel displayed in our south window. This wheel was the property of Miss Sophia Hempel and was in a fire in ther father's home a short time ago and came to be it, a very serie plicit. propha Hempet and was In a fire in the father's home a short time ago, and came to us in a very strry plight, the tires rims, pedais, saddle and handles being totally destroyed. We did all the work necessary to put it, in its present fine condition, in our lown shop which shows we are prepared to do first class work. If you are interested, stop and see it.

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Knoxville, Tenn, Daily Tribunc. Mr McCormick simply puts the tenthered tribe to shame walle hs other imitations are true to life At Congregational church, Tues day, March 10 Admission 200 1t

A Card

Mr Wm Pugh and family desire to return thanks to their friends for the kindness shown them during the sickness and death of their mother

Wanted

Will be Held in September.

The Annual Meeting of the Board Held Saturday Afternoon.

Superintendents and Executive Com-mitteemen Selected, and Much Other Business Transacted - The Rules Changed in a Number of Places

Ten members of the Allen County Agricultural Society met Saturday in Squire Atmur's office to revise the premium list, to change its rules, to appoint the several committees, and appoint the several commisters, and to decide upon the time of the ho'ding of the next fair. The bond of secretary Atmur was approved and but few changes made in the rules. The election for directors hereafter will be held at the court house on the last Saturday in January. Has will be will be held at the court house on the last Saturday in January Haj will be furnished free only to exhibitors from Allen county Each class will have its own sweep stakes instead of giving separate classes to sweep stakes as was done last year Exclusive privileges will be given only for hot candy. The fair this fall has decided to be held on September sch, bth, loth and Ith

9th, 10th and 11th

For the several departments the following superintendents were se Horse-E W Easlen, D L Shock

Cattle—M Edgecomb, Al Heffner thep—S W Wright Swine—W H Eversole Poultry—T B Bawersock Farm Produce—I G Helser, Art Hall—Geo Hall, T & Crabb The members that constitute the everal committees are Executive—Easlen, Hall and Heff ler

Pinance-Crabb, Edgecomb and Advertising-Atmur, Wright and Shockey

Speed Ring-Hell, Bowersock and
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